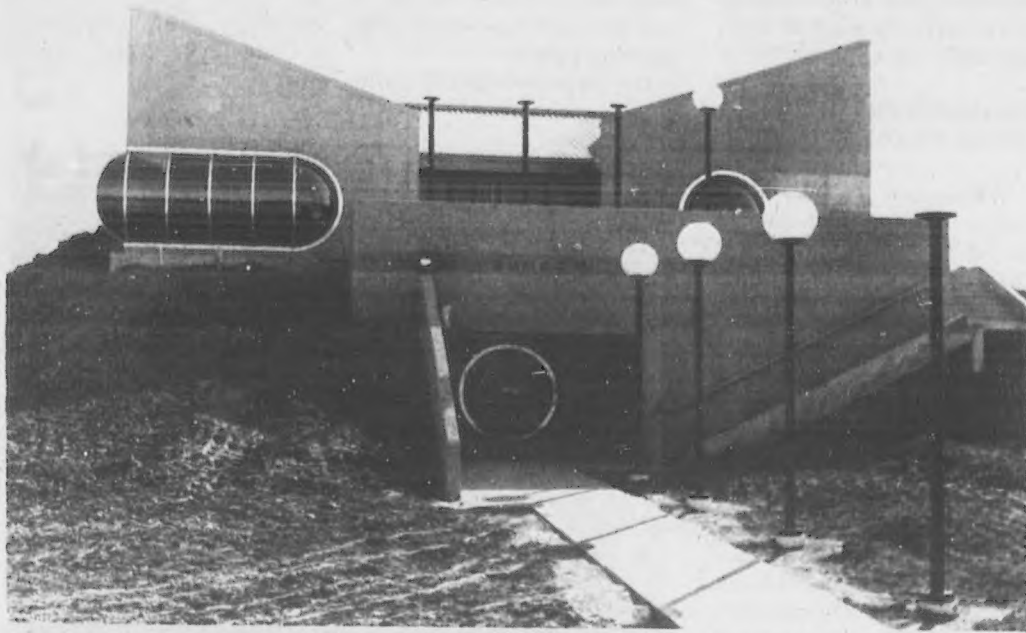




The Kinsmen RCMP Centennial Building is almost completed. Opening date is Sunday, September 28. The building is open to use by any community group that wishes to book the facility. The Centre is located on Larose Drive in Lacombe Park.

Stapleton sees advantage of smaller "people" centers

In a candid talk to the St. Albert Chamber of Commerce September 10 guest speaker Mayor Art Stapleton of Morinville talked of that town's hopes for the future and its past struggles.

The retired businessman - he has just sold Morinville Hardware to a former Manning resident - praised St. Albert for its efforts to resist annexation by Edmonton and told the Chamber that autonomy was something we are losing.

"We would hate to think that we would be swallowed up (by larger metropolitan areas)," he said.

While he had such praise for St. Albert's attempts to keep its head above water, the picture he painted of

Morinville was one of stagnation.

He said the town had lost \$1½ million in assessment this year and was at a standstill in development and education as well as assessment unless there was an agreement with St. Albert on the proposed sewer line hook-up.

He said that the local school board was spending money on antiquated school buildings which would be abandoned when the new core school was built.

At this point, St. Albert Mayor Dick Plain, also at the meeting in the Club Mocombo, chipped in by saying that his council had agreed in principle on the construction of the Morinville sewer line

hook-up on a formal utility basis. Mayor Plain confirmed that an engineer's report advising the hook-up had been sent to Morinville but apparently there had been

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Residents may have to pay for playground

If some residents of Belmont Drive want a playground at a lot near them they may have to pay for it.

That was the comment made by Councillor Rod Thronson at the regular meeting of council Monday night.

Following suggestions that

there should be a small park there, he said, "If they want it they'd better pay for it. We have to ask if they are willing to pay - we can't provide parks in every block."

Councillor Barry Breadner moved that the site be referred to staff for park potential and reasonableness

of price.

The property was once owned by the town and is now a zoned residential R3C. The problem of having a playground in the area ties in with the whole problem of the lack of parks in the Braeside part of town.

Councillor Margaret Smith

felt that the project could be financed as a local improvement item.

The market price of the lot will probably have to be ascertained according to residential rates and there is the feeling that the playground may be too near the highway anyway.

Fires cost St. Albert 65 thousand

The Alberta fire commissioner's report for 1974 shows more than 30 million dollars damage from fires in the province.

Largest loss was one million dollars. This was when the power plant in Jasper burned in February of 1974.

Statistics show the Alberta fire rate and loss rate higher than the national average. On the average there are 3.41 fire deaths per hundred

thousand population in Alberta. The Canadian average is 3.20.

There were 451 cases of arson in the province.

In St. Albert there were 56 fires and about 65 thousand dollars damage. Morinville, Gibbons, Bon Accord and Legal each had two fires. Morinville suffered \$2,300 property damage, Bon Accord \$7,934, Gibbons \$4,018 and Legal \$10,911.

Town may quit advertising in Gazette

St. Albert may quit advertising with the St. Albert Gazette and put the town on another newspaper.

That's what came out of the regular meeting of town council Monday night.

There were a few complications to be ironed out before an offer from Sun Colorpress of Edmonton was finally taken up and these will be referred back to town staff for study.

Publisher of Sun Colorpress T. W. Pue has offered the Town of St. Albert delivery of an alternate paper to each ratepayer and at advertising rates nine percent less than the \$2.00 per column inch rate in the St. Albert Gazette.

This will be in return for St. Albert Council providing Sun Colorpress with future town advertising.

Town council provided figures of their advertising with the St. Albert Gazette to date. These amount to \$5,552.65 for 1975.

(Actual total for town advertising in the Gazette from January 1 to August 31 in 1975 are \$4,553.50. From September 1, 1974 to August 31, 1975 - one full year, the total figure for town advertising is \$6,182.00).

While there was some discussion about whether the town should get itself involved in an agreement with Sun Colorpress without further

information, Mayor Dick Plain suggested that the issue was simple. Sun Colorpress was offering a cheaper rate and delivery to

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Tenders accepted for school additions

The St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 has accepted the lowest tender for the addition to Paul Kane High School. This information was given at the meeting of the Board on Wednesday, September 10. The tender, which is for \$1,354,000 was submitted by Marshall Lee Construction Ltd.

The addition to the school includes a cafeteria, a single gymnasium, eight classrooms and an industrial arts laboratory. The cost estimate excluding furniture and equipment, and less paving and architect fees, indicates a figure of \$33.57 a square foot. The support price paid by the provincial government is approximately \$22 a square foot. Trustee Dr. W. Cuts is perturbed at this

difference and he moved that the board set about getting a brief to the minister on the subject of supported costs. The motion was carried.

At the same meeting the board approved an Outdoor Education Proposal from Sir Alexander Mackenzie School. The Fall Outdoor Education program involves the four grade 6 classes and it will be held at Hastings Lake Bible Camp.

The theme of the camp will be the environment and it will be developed in four different, yet related ways: living in, awareness of, skills for and appreciation of the environment.

The expected cost of \$1,900 will be met from registration fees for each child and a grant from the Education Opportunities Fund.



GUESTS AT THE opening of the St. Albert [BACM] tree farm had a gay time last Friday evening as they toured the facility in a specially long VW just right for taking the 120 guests on the 15 minute jaunt round the tree farm.

quit Gazette

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each house. But he added that if there was any deviation from the \$1.82 per column inch rate proposed by Mr. Pue, he may not end up with the business of the town.

Councillors gave their opinions on the matter. Councillor Margaret Smith ultimately thought that the deal with Mr. Pue might be too cheap to be good. The lowest tender was not always the one with equal value and she hoped that St. Albert council would always patronize local business.

Councillor Gary Wetsch wanted more assurances from the publisher and some samples, perhaps conditional on a three month trial, or two months subject to renewal.

Councillor Barry Breadner wanted a free trial of the goods till January 1, with inclusion in the 1976 Budget if the deal proved to be a good one.

Councillor Rod Thronson said that before there was an agreement with Mr. Pue council should have a written assurance from him that he would provide 100 percent coverage as long as the town gave advertising revenue. He also insisted that his advertising rates should be consistent with other municipalities.

Coun. Thronson expressed the doubt also whether or not Mr. Pue had enough reporters to cover the St. Albert beat.

Councillor Myrna Fyfe wanted council to be prepared to accept the offer of Sun Colorpress for a \$1.82 rate of advertising per column inch, along with delivery to each house at the cheaper rate.

Councillor Frank Lukay wanted council to go into the agreement with Mr. Pue "for one year minimum."

smaller centres

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some delay in its arrival at the Morinville town office.

Mayor Stapleton said that Morinville had spent a large sum on their sewer alignment but not before they ran into cost problems, with the Local Authorities Board giving the thumbs down. The town would have been looking at a mill rate of 101 to support the sewer line development. That kind of mill rate would have driven away residents from the town, Mayor Stapleton added.

Another problem came when St. Albert decided to have a study on the line interception and at first there was little success in the negotiations between the two councils. St. Albert had felt that at that time it was not bound to past agreements of the former St. Albert council if things were not in accordance with present interests.

Morinville could have had a high priced sewage system Mayor Stapleton said. This would have had its limitations at the 3,500 population level so the only answer was to make an agreement to intercept the new sewer outfall line with St. Albert. This was done in 1973 the Morinville mayor outlined.

Taking the St. Albert Chamber back to the year 1961, he described how a static Morinville and its Board of Trade decided to have a publicly owned water system, a vast improvement from the well water it had previously used.

Then there were no vacant lots left in the town and a further 320 acres had to be annexed. By 1972 the 440 acres of the Forest Glenn Dixie subdivision were annexed, the mayor continued.

Progress then had brought both plus and minus factors to Morinville with the town now having sufficient water to the 7,000 level. But people are still looking for homes, said Mayor Stapleton, because of the high cost of land near the city.

He said that his remarks were not intended to be derogatory against past or present councils of St. Albert, and pointed to

progress with the signing of the reciprocal agreement for the mutual use of recreational and cultural facilities.

He said he always hoped that St. Albert would retain local autonomy and be master of its own destiny.

Mayor Stapleton could understand the frustrations of the man in the street in dealings with "secretaries and commissioners" in the larger metropolitan administrations. That was why he felt that quasi-urban centres were better places to live, and raise youngsters.

CHAMBER PRESIDENT TO WALK ON OLYMPATHON

September 21 may well turn out to be a tough day for St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce President Garry Hodgins. He was nominated by the Chamber to walk the 10 mile route. The route will be the same as the bike-a-thon and will start at the Lions Park. Chamber member Ray Gibbon chipped in with \$10.00 to set the ball rolling and by the end of the meeting the president knew he would be walking in the Olympathon with a \$120 tag round his neck.

Proceeds from the walk will support Canada's Olympic athletes and half will go to sports programs in St. Albert. St. Albert's Olympathon will take place the day after one across the whole of Canada organized by Lions Clubs.

Dr. Bill Cuts brought up the Olympathon at the meeting and said that Canada's athletes have the potential of turning out one of the best teams by July 1976, but they needed support. Coca Cola have spearheaded the publicity campaign for the Olympathon and the Lions Clubs across the country have agreed to promote the '76 Olympics with financial aid.

IN OTHER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE business a project proposal for a talent show in St. Albert November 14 should get formal ratification at the next Chamber director's meeting.

Day care News

Children from the St. Albert Day Care observed Safety Week by getting acquainted with local firemen and police. On September 9, the youngsters visited the firehall where a friendly fireman showed them the fire trucks and let them try on firemen's hats. Then fireman Rudy dressed up for the visitors who were delighted with the boots, coat, hat, oxygen mask and tank. As the children left, they were treated to a demonstration of the use of the siren and flashing lights.

On September 12, Con-

stable John Slomba visited the Day Care Centre and talked about Block Parents, acquainted the children with the sign and explained situations in which they could call on Block Parents. The youngsters then tried on handcuffs and the officer's hat. Constable Slomba invited his audience to visit the RCMP office where they could see what happens at the station and could even have a look at the jail. Four year old Danny queried nervously, "But you wouldn't shut the door, would you?"



YOU WILL PROBABLY have noticed that the traffic flow at the intersection of St. Anne and Perron Streets in downtown St. Albert has been greatly regulated by the introduction of a four-way stop at that intersection. Here is what the approach looks like as you come in from the north over the Sturgeon River with a four-way stop notice at the right of the bridge.

Draw and social evening planned

Just imagine the excitement of being among the last five people to have your ticket drawn, when the last ticket wins a Datsun B210.

That is precisely what might happen to you if you

attend the Breakfast Lions special draw and casino night Friday, October 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Club Mocombo.

There are only 100 left to sell at this date. Tickets are

available from any Breakfast Lions member, Bermont Realty or Hutchings Shoes. Price is \$20.00. Since only 400 tickets are being sold, the holder stands a good chance of winning the Datsun or one of 16 prizes of \$25.00. Every ticket will be drawn and every 25th ticket wins \$25.00.

The casino part of the program will feature 10 blackjack tables and a few wheels of Crown and Anchor and like games. The stakes will likely be one dollar, five dollars or ten dollars.

Liquor and food will be reasonably priced. Cabbage rolls and pyrogies are on the menu.

Money raised that evening will go to finance community projects. The Breakfast Lions sponsor the Beavers, Senior Citizens activities and projects, bands and sports teams.

New motor vehicle sales

Retail sales of new motor vehicles totalled 111,895 units in July, down 0.5% from a year earlier. Total sales value jumped 17.3% to \$621.6 million.

Sales of passenger cars produced in Canada and the United States decreased 1.3% to 69,512 units, while those of overseas-manufactured automobiles increased 3.3% to 14,816 units.

Commercial vehicle sales in July declined 0.5% from a

year earlier to 27,567 units, included were 25,983 manufactured in Canada and the U.S. (up 0.3%) and 1,584 manufactured overseas (down 11.7%).

For the first seven months of 1975, total sales of new motor vehicles reached 765,957 units with an accumulated value of \$4.12 billion. This represents a decrease of 4.2% in units but an increase of 10.4% in value compared with sales for January-July 1974.

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Library facility grows with St. Albert

As St. Albert grows, so does the library facility. Two years ago, there was about 25,000 books. Today there are almost 40,000 volumes. In addition there are almost 400 records and a collection of large print books for people with eye problems.

As with other municipal departments, the library has outgrown its building space. The attractive building is designed to handle 25,000 books. According to librarian Don Mills the floor space needs to be doubled.

Mr. Mills said the long range plan of council is to give the library the town hall when they move into the civic centre two years from now. He also mentioned the possibility of establishing branch libraries in out of the way districts like Lacombe Park.

Signs of the over-extension of the facility are everywhere. Every nook and cranny is filled with books. Top shelves that only a six footer could reach have had to be employed. A former lecture room is filled with

books.

Otherwise the library is a very pleasant place. Stepping in the door, one is greeted by a carpeted floor (courtesy of council) and a bright airy atmosphere. There are sky windows to let in light and rubber plants in the lobby. There are also lots of places to sit and read, and places to study or read.

A casual stroll through the facility shows a wide variety of titles designed to appeal to all tastes. The following is merely a sample.

The biography section

includes books on Al Jolson, John A. MacDonald, Vincent Massey, Malcolm Muggeridge, Bertrand Russell and Katherine Hepburn.

POETRY & FICTION

There are volumes of poetry by such widely diverse personalities as Pauline Johnson and Irving Layton. Neville Shute, John Updike, Leon Uris and Jules Verne are all represented in the fiction section. There were three volumes of Updike's best seller "A Month of Sundays" on the shelf.

For those of a more practical bent there are books dealing with gardens, interior decoration, and motorcycles.

The science section has books on medicine, engineering, agriculture and home economics.

There are also books for hobby interests. Included are stamps, photography and music.

The non-fiction section also includes books on religion, political science, economics, law and folklore.

REFERENCE BOOKS

For the student or researcher, the reference section offers a wide variety of encyclopedias and dictionaries. There are of course the standard volumes like Webster's or the Encyclopedia Britannica. However there are also quite a number of specialty publications.

There are encyclopedias on health, gardening, decorating and home improvement, antiques and 20th century history. There are foreign language dictionaries, geographical dictionaries, medical dictionaries and even a christian church dictionary.

Periodicals come equipped with a note on the cover "not for circulation." However an enjoyable afternoon could be spent in the library reading through the magazines and newspapers. Magazines include "Golf Digest," "Harpers," "Elegance," "Field and Stream," "MacLeans," "Ms." and the British humor magazine "Punch." The newspaper section is not all that good, but what it lacks in quantity it makes up for in quality. There is the "Globe and Mail," the "Financial Post" and the "Financially acclaimed" "St. Albert and Sturgeon Gazette."

The record section includes a Berlitz course in

Spanish, themes from the movies "The Great Gatsby" and "Paper Moon," Chaucer's "Wife of Bath," Stomping Tom Connors, Jose Feliciano, Paul Horn, Louis Armstrong and Bach.

CHILDREN'S SECTION

The children haven't been forgotten either. They take up a large space in the building. Their area is decorated with colorful posters and equipped with tot-sized tables and chairs. There are classics like "Anne of Green Gables," "Nancy Drew," the Bobsey Twins and books by Arthur Ransome.

There is a novel "Hockey Wismann" by Andy O'Brien and books about Italian and Chinese children to foster racial understanding. Other titles include "The Wonders of Sand," "Police Dogs in Action," "Numbers."

Librarian Don Mills generously included a list of recent arrivals. These include books on coaching baseball, backpacking with small children, installing fireplaces, preparing baby foods, do it yourself car

repair, physical fitness in 30 minutes a week, "assertive" therapy.

More specifically - "The Bermuda Triangle Mystery" - solved by L. D. Kusche is the natural follow-up to the recent Bermuda Triangle fad.

"Your baby's sex: Now you can choose" may be just the book you never thought they'd write.

"Uri Geller" is a fascinating autobiography by the 1970's pop mystic.

"Tobias and the Angel" is Frank Yerby's most recent novel.

"The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" by Max Ehrlich is the novel of the recent popular movie.

"Shotgun" by James Clavell is a modern saga of Japan.

HOURS

The library is located beside the Town Hall. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. from Monday to Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The 11 staff members will be glad to see you.

Library story hours for preschoolers start again

The St. Albert Public Library's popular Pre-School Storyhours will begin again later this month. The twice weekly sessions will be held Tuesday afternoons from 2 to 3 p.m. beginning September 23 and Wednesday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m. beginning September 24. This session will last six weeks, until October 28 and 29. In mid-November another six week session will commence with days and times to be

announced.

Pre-schoolers over three years of age are invited to attend either the morning or afternoon session each week. There is no charge or registration necessary and attendance from week to week is voluntary.

The hour consists of stories, games, songs and puppets. Miss Gwen Ingram and Mrs. Liesbeth Bakker of the public library staff will be offering the program.

School program to improve eating habits

The board of the St. Albert Catholic School District No. 3 has approved a Nutrition at School Program for Father Jan School. This program, sponsored by the Alberta Department of Agriculture, has granted Father Jan Elementary School \$1,200 to further nutrition education. This money will provide snacks for Father Jan students and pay the wages of the snack co-ordinator. The duration of the program is dependent upon the number of students and the average cost of snacks. The staff at Father Jan has decided the program will operate every other day, the starting date to be decided in the near future by the local Advisory

Committee.

The Local Advisory Committee consists of the principal, teachers, public health nurse, student representative, interested parents, snack co-ordinator and the district home economist. This group will oversee the operation of the program, handling such things as the arrangement for an evening meeting with parents to explain the purpose of the program and the issuing of a newsletter to parents once a month for the duration of the program.

The direct responsibilities of the School Board are as follows: to allow the school staff to participate in a

half-day nutrition training workshop conducted by Alberta Agriculture staff; to provide space for storage and preparation of food supplies; to provide refrigeration for perishable foods, and to provide paper supplies for newsletters to parents and support to the Local Advisory Committee.

The purpose of the Nutrition Education Program is to help improve student eating habits and promote an understanding of basic good nutrition. If these goals are met, a long-term attitudinal change can be affected which the board hopes will result in a healthier, happier student body.

AROUND TOWN

Bargain hunting? No need to look any further. The Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary will be holding their third annual "Next to New" sale on Saturday, September 20 at the St. Albert Community Hall starting at 9:30 a.m. Items included in the sale are: good quality clothing, toys, jewelry, indoor plants, perennials, vegetables, homemade jams, baking and a limited of

raspberry canes.

Are you cleaning house or moving? Sir George Simpson School would like your old magazines, books, comics, puzzles etc. to sell at their spring "Book Fair." For further information phone Ann at 459-3606 or 459-4456.

The 3rd Brownie Pack will be meeting Monday, September 22, at 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. in the St. Albert Parish Hall. The 3rd Guide Company will meet Tuesday, September 23 at 7 p.m., in

the St. Albert Parish Hall. Anyone interested is welcome to attend the guide meeting.

The following people which signed the guest book in the Centre as out of province visitors to St. Albert were: Touring Senior Citizens group from Montreal, George Marden and Don Chadwick, Parkville, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. A. Temlett, Surrey, B.C., Barry and Rachelle Ford, Bramalea, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. F. Vossall, Bournemouth, England, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lacroix, Enfield, Conn., U.S.A., Mrs. Olga Topolinski, San Leandro, California; Sister Henrietta Morin of Whitecourt, Alberta who also donated to the Centre a beautiful parchment paper scroll a verse about Driftwood now hanging in the Library.

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MLA Column

By W. E. Jamison

As your MLA I am pleased to report that the Conservative Government is taking the hardest line on government spending since the election of 1971.

It is time we should do so.

The first budget brought down in 1972 totalled 1 billion, 200 million dollars. Only three years later the budget for Health and Social Development and Education - just those two departments alone - totalled 300 million more than the total government budget for 1971. If we continue to increase spending at this rate on those two departments the figures will be astronomical in 15 years. Some difficult decisions will have to be made in these areas - considering also that the Federal Government has decided to cut back provincial aid for Health and Social Development.

At a meeting last week with Miss Hunley, the Mayor, Councillor Fyfe and Joan Gaunce of the Social Service Board were informed that there will be no new programs this year under Preventive Social Services.

I am in favour of such government cut backs in expenditure. There is no doubt that huge government deficit spending - particularly at the federal level - has been a major factor in the inflation which has become a serious threat to the Canadian economy.

The goal which I believe all levels of government should seek to meet as soon as possible is balanced budgets. A prudent surplus would be preferable to a deficit.

Deficits may be needed to aid lagging resource industries development, but such spending would eventually become unnecessary as those industries become healthy.

Let us have the amount of government services we can afford and no more. There are no FREE government programs.

The Gazette REFLECTS

By Jim McIntyre

Well, people of St. Albert, very soon you may be faced with a no-choice.

If the town council goes through an agreement with Sun Colorpress of Edmonton, you may find yourself getting a paper in your mail-box or letter box which you never asked for.

Whether you like the new product or not, its arrival will be guaranteed pending the signing of the agreement between St. Albert Council and the Edmonton publishing house.

Whatever the outcome, your present local paper down at 31 Perron Street will do its level best to continue to write and photograph local news both in St. Albert and the MD of Sturgeon AS IT HAPPENS.

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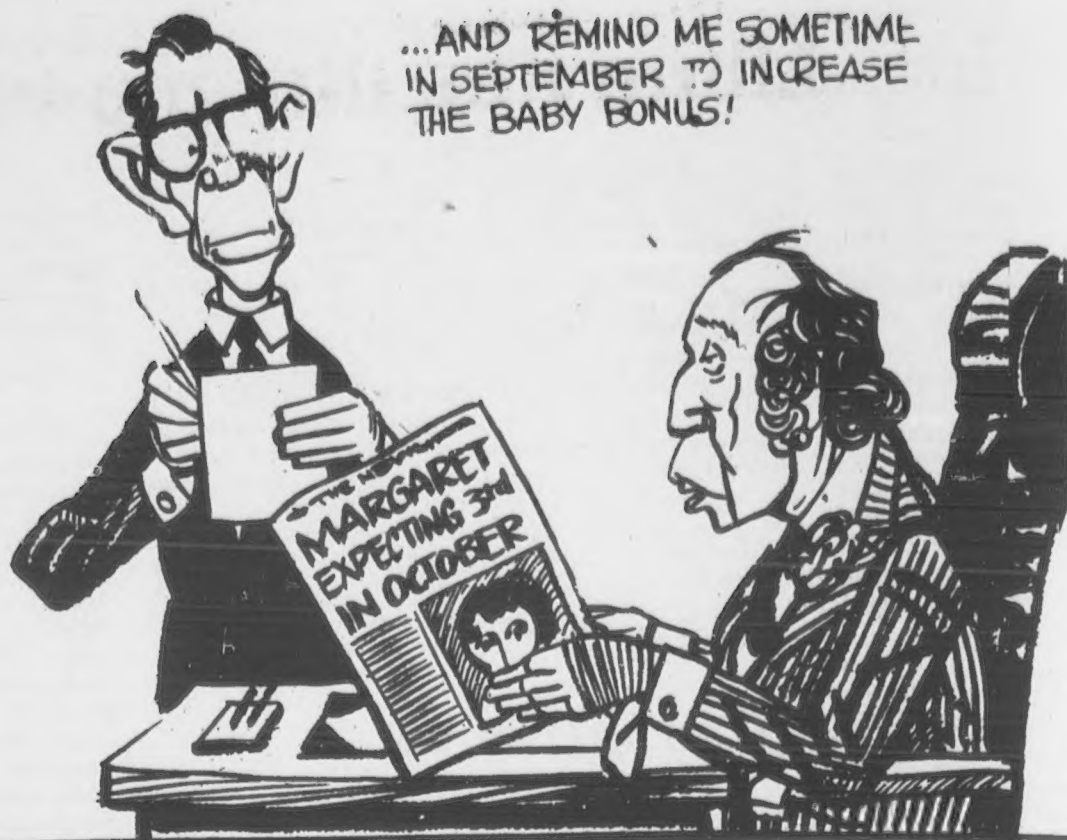
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to the Editor

Let's Wait & See

Town Council has rejected the original Sun Colorpress proposal, made to committee of the whole on September 8. At that meeting the publisher of Sun Colorpress proposed to enter into an agreement with the town whereby the municipality would subsidize a St. Albert newspaper to be published by Sun to the tune of \$2.50 per year per ratepayer. In return, Sun Colorpress would publish, free of charge, all official town advertising and provide 100% circulation of the paper within the town. Residents would receive this paper "free of charge."

As a ratepayer, and a strong believer in free enterprise, this proposal is totally unacceptable to me and I was happy to hear Mayor Plain state the council found this proposal "unpalatable." (Council meeting Sept. 15).

However, I was disturbed to see that a majority of council (with Councillors Smith and Thronson showing some apprehension) seemed eager to take Sun Colorpress up on its second proposal, namely to provide, free of charge, a weekly newspaper to all St. Albert residents, providing the town runs all its official advertising in the publication at a cost of \$1.82 per column inch. Council felt it had no other choice but to enter into an "arrangement" with Mr. Pue - for purely "economical" reasons, of course! It seems that in light of the

savings offered (at present the town pays the Gazette \$2.00 per column inch) the majority of council felt they were justified in dropping The Gazette.

This is nonsense!

I would estimate that at present the town spends about \$10,000 per year for advertising in the Gazette. Sun would charge nine percent less, or \$9,100 for the same coverage. This rather insignificant amount does not warrant so drastic a move. Sun Colorpress says it offers "100% circulation," but I would point out this does NOT necessarily mean 100% readership!

I should like to urge town council to give this matter careful thought before entering into any arrangement with Sun Colorpress. Are you sure your main concern is "saving money" and not "hurt political pride"?

Sun Colorpress once before attempted to publish a newspaper in St. Albert - it lasted less than six months. I would suggest that rather than promising to buy advertising space in a publication the first issue of which has yet to roll off the press, and if Mr. Pue is sincere in his expressed interest in a St. Albert newspaper, let's wait and see a few issues first, before we enter into any "arrangement."

Hennie Stibbe,
Grandin Park.

Freedom of the Press

Mr. Ernie Jamison,
Editor & Publisher,
The Gazette,
P. O. Box 263
St. Albert, Alberta.

Dear Mr. Jamison:

I have been following the situation between yourself and the council of St. Albert with a certain degree of amusement. You did an admirable job in a most difficult situation at the council meeting last Monday.

As a citizen and taxpayer of St. Albert, I become concerned from time to time with the decisions of the council, pertaining to shopping centres, recreation centres, central core proposals, etc.

St. Albert has the very distinct problem of a short umbilical cord to Edmonton. We certainly must not build and develop for the sake of numbers.

Our council has heard you rattle the skeletons in the closet, now they are looking for insulation instead of putting meat on the bones. Keep up the good work - Freedom of the press!

Yours truly,

A. H. Doherty,
33 Lester Crescent.

It's not fair !

Dear Mr. or Mrs. Editor:

My name is Barbara Bull. I am 10 years old. I am writing to see why girls have to be older than boys to join a club? Like in St. Albert Gymnastics Club, ages, girls nine and up boys six and up. Girl Guides or Brownies start

at the age of seven, boy scouts start at the age of five. Minor Hockey boys start at the age of seven. Girls start at the age of 10.

IT'S NOT FAIR!

Barbara Bull,
Sturgeon Heights.

Too big a load

By KENNETH McDONALD

Ottawa's actions, or lack of action, draw a lot of criticism, but there's a reason for it. Ottawa's job is to restrict, to decide what Canadians can't do, rather than what they can. That's why it's so hard for business and government to get along. Business has to be creative, innovative and enterprising in order to survive. Government, which needs none of those qualities, not only survives but expands. It's a lot easier to tell people to keep off the grass than it is to make two blades grow where one grew before.

Canada's ability to produce goods and services at competitive prices is foiled by inflation. Ottawa causes most of the inflation by printing too much money and by turning a blind eye on its own monopolies and on monopoly groups in big business and big labour. Inflation causes unemployment, so Ottawa bumps up unemployment benefits and the payroll deductions to pay for them. This year, unemployment benefits will cost nearly \$4 billion -- 14 per cent of the federal budget.

UIC, family allowances, OFY, LIP and now plans for a guaranteed annual income -- the Canadian worker is carrying a mighty big load. The Canadian Federation of Independent Business wants this hodge-podge reduced to a practical basis where help would go to those who

need it -- children, the aged, the disabled -- those in a position of dependency.

The poverty of the working poor is caused by dependents. A single adult, for example, working for the minimum wage is not living in poverty. Higher family allowances should be the basis of our social policy. With family allowances providing for more of the costs of raising children, minimum wages would only have to provide for the basic needs of a couple. Similarly, unemployment insurance and welfare payments could be reduced.

Ottawa refers to unemployment insurance and the Canada Pension Plan as "social insurance". The Cabinet ministers involved should be prosecuted for misleading advertising. Neither is based on the insurance principle. UIC premiums are going up 20 per cent in January, 1976. Expect another 20 per cent hike in 1977. In less than 10 years, the Canada Pension Plan will not have a single penny to pay pensions for all the Canadians working at that time. Expect a 100 per cent increase in CPP premiums.

Unemployment insurance is a form of guaranteed annual wage for seasonal workers. A claimant can draw benefits after working only eight weeks. This eligibility period should be increased to 20 weeks.

Incredibly fine evening for tree farm opening

Nearly all the 120 people who attended the official opening of the BACM Developments tree farm in St. Albert last Friday afternoon must have made a comment about how kind the weather was for the opening.

It was uncannily incredible.

Just before Mayor Dick Plain of St. Albert declared the tree farm open, President of BACM Victor S. G. Lewis said that he'd expected everyone here would have been wearing mukluks. When he arrived at the Edmonton International Airport on the morning of September 12, the mercury had dipped to -2 degrees Celsius, a killer frost. However at the time of the official opening of the tree farm the temperature

must have been way up in the twenties.

Mr. Lewis explained what

BACM's objective was in the development of the tree farm which has some 33,000 trees of varying size and species

chosen for their rate of growth and hardiness.

The objective was to further improve the environment by planting trees in new developments so that the desolate appearance of the landscape could be shortened by three to four years.

Mayor Dick Plain expressed his gratitude for BACM's concern in this field.

He then symbolically jacked up a spruce tree in a tree spade which is now near the artificial lake in stage seven of the Lacombe Park development in town.

After this the mayor was presented with an inscribed spade and also an inscribed post which now holds up the spruce in Lacombe Park.

The tree farm project was conceived three years ago. Each spring BACM will continue to plant about 5,000 new trees and maintain a full stock.

Because there is much work to be done at the tree farm during the growing season up to 10 students can be employed on a full or part-time basis during the critical planting time.

In conjunction with the tree farm BACM is also developing a sod farm with 40 acres seeded for use in land development operations.

After the presentations last Friday everyone who wanted was treated to a trip round the tree farm in an elongated "Beetle" car.

An excellent barbecue rounded the evening off afterwards.



MAYOR DICK PLAIN and President of BACM Victor Lewis admire an inscribed spade presented to Mayor Plain to commemorate the official opening of the St. Albert tree farm.

Move to solve St. Albert's planning problems

The Town of St. Albert showed that it is against any form of strip development along sewer or water utilities at its regular meeting Monday night.

This came out following discussion of a motion from Councillor Barry Breadner that the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission be approached to help formulate

general policies to guide regional municipalities in providing regional services along the utility rights-of-way. These would support controlled and well planned development in the region.

The final approval of this should be left with council thought Councillor Barry Breadner who pointed out the problem of "irrational and uncontrolled strip development."

Councillor Frank Lukay thought that such a motion would tie the hands of all sorts of development and that there'd be "running around in bureaucratic circles."

Mayor Dick Plain assured Councillor Lukay that the MD of Sturgeon was reviewing its general plan when that councillor linked strip development with a deviation from the MD's general plan.

It was felt that if the ERPC could follow the recommendation of council, then the Town of St. Albert's planning problems would be solved.

St. Albert council briefs

Following are some of the highlights of the regular meeting of St. Albert Town Council Monday night. Mayor Dick Plain was in the chair and all councillors were present.

IN QUESTION AND ANSWER period Mayor Dick

Plain said that while the boundary question remains an area of concern between it and Edmonton, the matter remains unresolved. He was referring to a recent meeting on the subject at which no consensus had been reached by the town.

THERE IS the definite possibility that you may be

able to fish in an artificial lake in stage seven of Lacombe Park. The town is thinking of stocking the lake with rainbow trout and other finny friends.

WHEN BYLAW 27/75 comes up for second reading at council - it concerns the rezoning of the Haslam land - it should come up with

further clarification, which council feels it lacks at the moment.

A PEDESTRIAN CROSS-walk on St. Vital Avenue opposite the Youville Home could be in the works if a brief mention of the topic from Councillor Frank Lukay Monday night is further pursued by council.



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NEW POLICE STATION rises at the corner of Sir Winston Churchill and Tache. It will house municipal, rural and highway patrol details. The structure is being built by the Town of St. Albert and is slated for completion by February of 1976.

Sleeping sickness outbreak not expected

Although about 12 suspect cases of western encephalitis have been diagnosed to date in Alberta horses, a serious outbreak of the disease is not expected because below freezing temperatures will almost certainly drastically

reduce the mosquito population very shortly.

Western encephalitis is a virus caused brain infection that can affect several animal species and human beings. The virus is carried and transmitted by mosquitoes.

Suspect cases referred to above have occurred in the southern, central and northern sections of the province. So far no suspect cases have been diagnosed in the Peace River region.

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Theatre Three announces 75-76 season

With productions planned ranging from the greatest classics to premiere performances of new Canadian works, Theatre 3 promises Edmonton audiences its most ambitious and challenging season yet, and theatre-goers are urged to buy their season tickets early.

Artistic Director Mark Schoenberg will direct the opening production of Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll's House*, to run November 4 through 15 in the Centennial Library Theatre. This compelling classic is an ideal choice for presentation during International Women's Year, but Ibsen's vivid portrait of a wife and mother discovering herself as an individual takes *A Doll's House* far beyond the level of a feminist

manifesto. Following its Edmonton run, this production will tour Northern Alberta at the request of the Department of Culture.

The traditional Christmas musical-fantasy is this year based on Grimms' *Folk Tales*. Billed as "a play for children too," *The Grimm Brothers Road Show* is written by Frank Moher with music by Larry Reese, both of Edmonton, and runs December 9 through 28.

The new year starts off with Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*, January 27 through February 7. Theatre 3 is currently negotiating to star one of Canada's finest actresses in the lead role of Amanda Wingfield, the faded Southern belle lost in dreams of her

past.

February and March will see world premiere performances of two exciting new works. *The Broken Globe*, adapted by Frank Moher from a story by Henry Kreisel, is a sensitive study of a pioneer Ukrainian settler battling the 'heresies' of the Twentieth-century. As a 'Special Event,' it will play in the Edmonton Art Gallery February 24 through 28.

March finds Theatre 3 with hat-and-cane in hand and tongue-in-cheek. *Happy Birthday America*, an original musical revue to be co-produced with Edmonton's Northern Light Theatre plays the Edmonton Art Gallery March 16 through 20.

The season wraps up with Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. Mark Schoenberg will take a non-traditional approach to this dark and thrilling masterpiece, for which he will assemble the largest cast ever to perform at Theatre 3.

By buying season tickets, subscribers get one play free and are assured a seat for the Special Events, which are expected to sell-out in advance. Phone 426-6870 now to subscribe to the best and bravest in professional theatre.

Higher LIP expenditure

A \$150 million expenditure, considerably higher than the \$95 million allocated last year, for Local Initiative Programs (LIP) in the 1975-76 winter season, has been announced by Robert Andras, Federal Minister of Manpower and Immigration. Significant changes on tap for this year's program include:

- Municipal allowances of up to \$150,000 per project—double last year's figure.

- Private companies and organizations may now sponsor projects of benefit to the community and which would employ persons registered at Canada Manpower Centres while not duplicating services already in existence.

- Projects may begin as early as Nov. 3—one month sooner than last year. However, applications available from Canada Manpower Centres must be submitted no later than Sept. 12, 1975.

- Average weekly wages for persons working on projects has been increased by \$10 from last year to a maximum of \$125.

- Other spendings for items such as employee benefits, cost of material and rentals, will be made to a maximum of \$25 per man-week actually spent on the project.

- Constituency advisory groups, which will aid in establishing the needs of their area and give appropriate priority to LIP applications, will later be named by Members of Parliament.

Participation in the LIP program is open to everyone regardless of skills, education, and background. Projects may be sponsored by all groups and all sectors of society covering areas such as arts, crafts, research and science, sports, recreation, tourism, construction and many more.

Support of the community, however, is essential to ensure permanence of the projects.

"We have no interest in funding projects that will cause undue hardships on the community once they have terminated," said Mr. Andras.



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Senior Citizens Centre to be open evenings

Throughout the summer months, the club has been successful in their drive for new membership. Approximately 100, due to the energetic work done by Mrs. Anna Belley and Parks and Recreation Special Program-

mer Tim Mallandaine. It has been decided to have the Centre open every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. starting this Friday, September 19.

This move is directed to members who are unable to come to the afternoon

doings. All members are welcome to come to the Centre in the specified dates and make full use of all the fine facilities the Centre has to offer for your enjoyment such as a ping pong table, shuffleboard, cribbage table, billiards, dart board, T.V.,

library, stereo, a dance area to swing your partner, NFB films will be shown as soon as we can locate a competent projectionist to volunteer to operate the projector. Or if you prefer, just sit on a comfortable lounge, talk politics over a cup of coffee.

Your host will be Russel Naves who will warmly welcome you.

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On August 29 - to commemorate the first anniversary of the W.I.'s sod turning for the Senior Centre, 35 members enjoyed an afternoon luncheon in the Mayfield Inn's tropical yard, our tables were set poolside among a forest of greenery. After lunch, Tim Mallandaine introduced guest speaker Mrs. Mary Engleman, provincial consultant on Aging. She told her listeners of all the facilities offered through social services and for seniors to make use of them.

Tim then introduced the president of Mayfield Inn Mr. E. Pechet who warmly welcomed our group and treated us all to complimentary cocktails.

Tim being a fine singer sang selections from Carousell, accompanied on the piano by his sister Linda. This day, also being his birthday, Sister Blendine called on all present to rise and sing Happy Birthday for him. And with that a pleasant afternoon came to a close.

The club wishes to take this opportunity to thank Lion Dick Ryley for making all the arrangements for this visit.

Residents like garbage pick up at curb

St. Albert seems to be overwhelmingly in favour of the at-curb solid garbage pickup system rather than an at-house method of pickup.

Figures released at town council Monday night show-

ed that out of a total of 4,850 properties surveyed, 78.8 per cent wanted the at-curb pickup and only 18.4 at-house. Two point eight of those surveyed were undecided.

The census on the garbage pickup question was taken last June.

A report pointed out that only in the three polling divisions did the majority favour an at-house system. In one of these divisions the

applicable properties totalled nine.

In areas which formerly had been taking advantage of the at-house pickup service, there was a clear majority who accepted the curb service.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. M. Barke of St. Albert are pleased to announce the engagement of their oldest daughter, Kathleen, to Romeo Denomme Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Denomme, Carlsbad Springs, Ontario.

Party turns into fracas

It took about two hours for police to calm down a teen-age party held in the Grandin area Saturday night.

A liquor bottle was thrown against one of the neighbour's cars and a police car window was damaged. Police are trying to think what they should charge the young

adults with. It is likely they will be charged with noise disturbance.

According to police, there was no serious difficulty quelling the disturbance.

Estimates of the number of teen-agers involved varied from 100 to 200.

A resident of the area said this wasn't the first time this problem had come up. She said, "Citizens aren't prepared to tolerate this anymore. We are not prepared

to live in a state of terrorism." She said she was afraid to leave her children with a babysitter and go out during the evenings if this continued.

"If something isn't done now, people will take things into their own hands and I mean now."

The resident said that some houses were "egged" about 4 a.m., long after police finally broke things up.

St. Albert banker honored

A St. Albert banker has been named a Fellow of the Institute of Canadian Bankers, the educational arm of the Canadian Bankers' Association, following completion of the ICB's educational extension program at the University of Alberta.

Clark Johnston, 37 Grandview Ridge, has been with the Bank of Montreal for six years and now is manager of the 13024 - 97 Street branch in Edmonton.

The courses were co-ordinated by Professor R. R. Faryon of the University of Alberta's department of extension.

Mr. Johnston was among 345 bankers to achieve Fellowship status through 49 Canadian universities this year. A correspondence course is offered through the University of Toronto for bankers living in areas where lecture facilities are not available.

The ICB was formed in 1967 to train bankers for managerial responsibilities. Since then, registrations have more than tripled, with 660 students enrolled in Alberta alone during the 1974-75 year. The ICB is the largest educational institution of its kind in Canada.

RCMP tickets on sale

Residents have an opportunity to show their appreciation of the work and services of the local RCMP detachment on Saturday, September 27 in the St. Albert Inn. A formal ball will be held then and because tickets are sold on a first come first served basis, interested parties should get their tickets soon. There will be a limit of 150 couples admitted.

Tickets can be obtained at the St. Albert Inn, Scott Rentals, Sweetheart Jewellery, Town Hall or by phoning Bob Hudson at 459-7581.

Dress is of the tuxedo and evening gown variety.

Besides the dance, patrons will be treated to a grand march put on by the RCMP. RCMP will be in full dress for the occasion.

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Education Meeting hears speakers on IMC

The St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 recently held its first educational meeting of the school year. Mr. Don Munro, educational committee chairman, introduced the topic of the evening which was Instructional Materials Centres. He explained that an

trouble had been built into the new addition to the district office and that the board will soon be faced with deciding what services the Centre should provide and the extent of these services. He introduced three guest speakers who had consented to give the board the benefit of their considerable experience on this subject. These

were Mrs. Ardis Kamra, learning resources supervisor with the Department of Education; Mr. Ian James, formerly regional media consultant with the Department of Education and now director of programs for Access (Educational Television); and Mr. Tom Colbens, director of Instructional Materials Centres for the Edmonton Public School System.

Mrs. Kamra spoke briefly on the subject. She informed the trustees that there had been a tremendous increase in the use of the centres and that students had become more involved in their subjects because of them. She advocated that professional rather than technical personnel be placed in charge of Instructional Materials Centres.

Mr. James spoke on the increasing popularity of the centres and he said that there had been a 20 percent increase in the number of centres in the province during the last four years. He felt that the effect on learning produced by the centres was most impressive. Mr. James remarked that "Should the two St. Albert school districts pooled resources they would realize a very good centre, adding that one co-ordinator only instead of two would be required. He said that film kits etc. could be shared by the St. Albert schools without time problems, in view of the limited number of schools and school

weeks. He urged the district trustees to visit Lac St. Anne which operates a very successful Instructional Materials Centre. Mr. James estimated that a centre would cost around \$40,000 a year, adding that this was not a total net cost and that tremendous savings could be achieved through the sharing of equipment.

Mr. Colbens of the Edmonton Public School System advised trustees on how to promote the use of the centres in reply to a question. He said that he holds in-service sessions throughout the schools in the Edmonton system. He thought it difficult to estimate teacher use of the centres but felt that whatever the per-

centage was, it was very worthwhile for those who made use of it.

Mr. Bill Webber, chairman of District No. 6, thanked the visiting trio for their advice and for their time. The meeting was informal and for information purposes only. No decision as to the future role of the centre was made.

Lions launch Olympic fund drive

Canadian Lions Clubs, across the nation, have become part of a fund-raising program for athletes in training for the Olympic Games, it was announced. The campaign is called

"Let's Get Together," and the specific fund raising event, a multitude of "Olympathons" or walkathons with proceeds split 50/50 with Olympic aspirants and local service activities.

It is the first time that a majority of Canadian Lions Clubs have allied themselves behind one particular fund-raising activity.

The fund raising campaign will ask the public to support Games' aspirants. In Alberta, over 70 Lions Clubs will be sponsoring individual Olympathons throughout the Province.

A wealthy Texas rancher touring New England stopped at a small Maine farm to ask directions. Looking over the modest acreage, he inquired of the weather-beaten Down Easter, "Just how big is your operation here?"

"Well," replied the farmer, measuring each word, "I have 'bout 20 acres, grow mostly potatoes, got a couple of cows and pigs and some chickens."

The Texan smiled, "Y'know, back home in Texas it takes me four hours to drive around my ranch."

"Yep," nodded the farmer, "I used to have a car like that."

Olympathons are scheduled for September 20 and 21, 1975 and much planning has already taken place. The official announcement was timed so as to coincide with the return to school of students, following their summer holidays.

Pledge cards are available in all schools in St. Albert.



Town of St. Albert PUBLIC NOTICE

[SECTION 311 OF THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT]

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of St. Albert, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to money Bylaws No. 18/75 and No. 19/75 which will, on final approval and ratification, authorize Council to borrow monies by way of debentures, to pay for the cost of the construction within its municipal limits the following projects:

(a) Bylaw No. 18/75 - Constructing an Outdoor Skating Rink and Indoor Skating Shelter Lacombe Park Neighbourhood - Estimated cost \$92,000.00.

(b) Bylaw No. 19/75 - Constructing an Outdoor Skating Rink and Indoor Skating Shelter Forest Lawn Neighbourhood - Estimated cost \$91,000.00.

The estimated total cost of the aforesaid projects amount to \$183,000.00. After deducting from this cost the amount of nil to be received by way of grants/contributions/revenue funds/donations, etc., the amount to be borrowed on the credit and security of the municipality at large by the issue of debentures is \$183,000.00. The debentures are to be repayable to the bearer in ten (10) equal consecutive annual instalments of combined principal and interest, the interest not to exceed a rate of more than twelve per centum (12%) per annum.

NOTICE THEREFORE is hereby given by the Council of the Town of St. Albert that, unless a poll of the proprietary electors for and against the said debenture borrowing is demanded, as provided for by the terms of The Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said bylaws and submit them to the Local Authorities Board for final ratification and certification that a vote of the proprietary electors thereon is not required.

OF WHICH all persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

NOTICE TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS

A proprietary elector is -

- a person whose name appears on the assessment roll in respect of land liable to assessment and taxation for general municipal purposes, and
- a person who is liable for the payment of a mobile unit licence.

Five per cent (5%) of the proprietary electors may by petition request a vote on a money bylaw under the provisions of Sections 311 and 7 of The Municipal Government Act.

- The petition must be received by the municipal secretary within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page an accurate and identical statement of the purpose and objectives of the petition.
- Each signature to the petition shall be witnessed by an adult person who shall take an affidavit that to the best of his belief the persons whose signatures he has witnessed are qualified to vote at a general election.
- There shall be set out opposite each signature on the petition -
 - the legal description of the property or other qualifications entitling that person to be a proprietary elector,
 - the postal address of the petitioner,
 - the occupation of the petitioner.
- A corporation or a church or other religious organization or an estate, the name of which appears on the last revised assessment roll as the owner, conditional owner or purchaser of land that is not exempt from taxation, may in writing authorize a resident representative to sign a petition on behalf of the corporation or a church or other religious organization or an estate.
- The petition shall be filed with the municipal secretary who shall, in accordance with the Act, compute the number of petitioners that have signed the petition and determine the sufficiency thereof.
- Every petition shall have attached to it a signed statement of a person whose name appears upon the petition, stating that he represents the petitioners and that he is the person to whom the municipality may direct any enquiries with regard to the petition.
- No name shall be removed from the petition after it has been received by the municipal secretary.
- If two or more money bylaws are advertised in a single notice, a separate petition shall be filed with respect to each bylaw.
- The date of the last publication of this Notice is September 17, 1975.

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Anderson-Parks united in marriage

The Robertson-Wesley United Church was the scene of a most beautiful candle-light service August 23, 1975 uniting Karen Anderson and Bruce Parks (formerly of St. Albert) in marriage. The Reverend A. Edworthy officiated in the double ring ceremony.

Karen, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. (Bud) Anderson of Edmonton and Bruce Parks, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Parks of St. Albert.

Mr. D. Hutton, organist played the wedding music, the church was banked in baskets of flowers in autumn tones.

Mrs. Daphne Anderson, the bride's mother was escorted into the church by her son John and Mrs. Vera Parks, the groom's mother was escorted into the church by her son David.

Preceding the wedding ceremony Miss Lois Knutson and Duncan McGregor delighted the guests with a guitar solo.

Karen chose a graceful gown of sheer nylon empire style, bodice and upper sleeves of embroidered nylon, sleeves flared out into a dainty cuff; low scooped neck

edged in lace. Skirt was styled in soft panels with lace motif running down each panel to the knee that tapered into a soft graceful train. She wore a cascading shoulder-length veil caught up with a very flattering head-dress trimmed with lace and ribbon. The bride carried a white bible covered with yellow, orange, bronze and gold flower arrangement set into lily of the valley, with tiny rosebuds falling from streamers.

The bride's attendants were Joy Knutson, maid of honour, Kathy Wright, Val Parks, sister of the groom, Kim Borle, Shawn Nuttall and Kim Harvey. The matron of honour was lovely in her floor length gown in a pale yellow sheer trimmed with floral material like the bridesmaids dresses. She wore a matching hat and carried a bouquet of mixed autumn flowers to complement the bride's bouquet.

The five bridesmaids were elegant in their empire style gowns of sheer nylon knit of soft green and yellow with a peach underlay, their skirts were full with a knee-high flounce and dainty cap-sleeves, low scooped necks

trimmed in a self material. They carried single mums tied with yellow ribbons, the girls wore handmade flowers in their hair to match the decor of their dresses.

The flower girl, Lori Fahlman of Port Coquitlam, B.C., was adorable in her white nylon sheer with a high jewelled neck, full skirt with three frills falling from the knee in tiers to the floor. She wore flowers in her hair like the bridesmaids and carried a basket of mixed autumn flowers.

The groom's attendants - best man Ian McRae, friend of the groom, John Anderson, brother of the bride, David Parks, brother of the groom, Jim Edwards, Jerry Sorenson, Al McMillan, friends of the groom, and ringbearer Trevor Corlen of West Vancouver, cousin of the bride. The groom and all his attendants wore brown tuxedos. Ushers were Tony Belward and Mike Wood - friends of the family.

Mother of the bride was elegant in a pale yellow fortrel gown with V-neck, high waist trimmed with lace, a fingertip lace jacket with long slim sleeves complemented her outfit, a

corsage of bronze roses. The mother of the groom chose a green and gold sheer over a white underlay with soft frills falling into a V-neck and long tapered sleeves with frills over the hands, complemented with yellow roses.

In a very impressive ceremony the Lord's Prayer was sung by Richard Leggett. The bride and groom were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony. Reverend Edworthy asked the parents of the bride and groom to stand and asked if they would accept their children into their families. Later the bride and groom took the lit candles and lit a large centre candle to signify the beginning of their new life together.

Following the service the wedding party was piped out of the church by Mr. W. Harvey, friend of the bride's family, then to the Parliament Buildings for pictures. The piper brought the wedding into the reception at the Scandinavian Centre, where it was most appropriately decorated, the autumn tones carried out. Mr. Peter Fairbridge of St. Albert was master of ceremonies.

The guests were served a



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very delightful dinner which was enjoyed by all. After the dinner, music for dancing was provided for by Al Brault.

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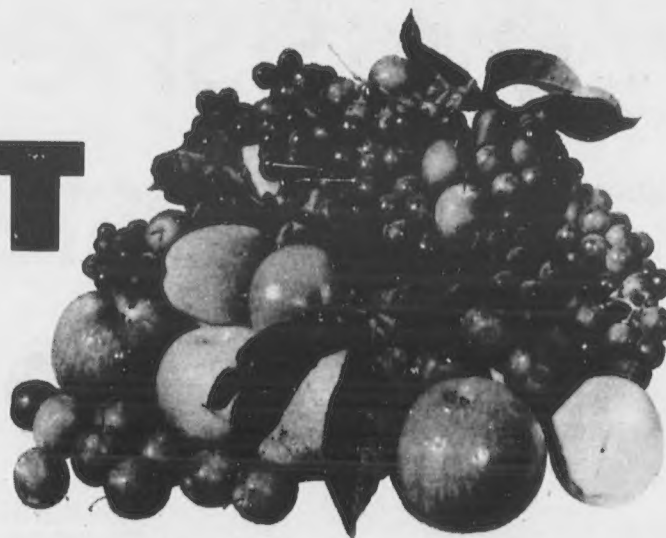
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Students suspended for insubordination

A Grandin man failed in his attempt to convince the board of the St. Albert

Protestant Separate School District No. 6 that his son and his son's friend had been

harshly treated by the district when they were suspended three days for insubordination. The man appeared before the board on Wednesday night having previously made a telephone

call to the district office to voice his complaint. With him were the two young men in question who are both

grade eleven students. The incident around which the complaint was based involved eggs and the fact that the students were carrying the eggs on the school grounds. Frosh activities have been banned at the school for a three year period but despite this ruling unpleasant Frosh incidents involving eggs have recently come to light. Some parents have complained to the district or have threatened to keep their children out of school for the rest of the week because of these activities. In making his presentation to the board, the father denied that the two boys had anything to do with such incidents.

Apparently, the teen-agers were spotted carrying eggs by the vice-principal. He approached them and the boys tried to conceal the eggs. The vice-principal asked if the boys had eggs with them and they replied "no."

He asked them to give him their names and to accompany him to the office but they refused to comply with both instructions. The vice-principal took the eggs from the boys but one of them snatched them back and broke them in his hands to avoid handing them over. One student then ran off. The other refusing to give any information. The student was later identified and placed on a three day suspension for insubordination and resistance to authority.

The parent considered that the students had been unfairly treated, complaining to the board that the matter had been badly handled by the school official. He objected to the authority that the vice-principal had assumed in dealing with the situation. The students' version of the incident contained minor differences from the version put forward by the school. They claimed to be unaware of the ban on Frosh activities which had been announced over the P.A. system. They did, however, admit to the basic ingredients of the incident including the denial that they had eggs and their subsequent refusal to comply with the vice-principal's instructions. In the course of questioning by trustees one youngster explained that he had paid a dollar for the eggs and did not want to see the money go to waste. He did not rationalize this statement with the act of deliberately breaking the eggs to avoid them being placed in the care of the vice-principal. The reason why the students were in possession of the eggs on school property was not clarified.

From the district viewpoint, the eggs were not the issue. The false statement and the non-acceptance of authority were regarded as unacceptable behaviour and the suspension was based on these misdemeanors. The trustees voted to uphold the disciplinary action carried out by their administrative staff with the exception of Trustee W MacFarlane, who voted against the motion. Addressing the parent Chairman Bill Webber asked him how he could expect the board to condone behaviour of this kind.



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Local Girl Marries Edmontonian

A lovely Sunday afternoon wedding was solemnized in Kirk United Church in Edmonton, August 31 when Cheryl Diane Zahara exchanged marriage vows with Larry H. Couture. Rev. Leppard performed the double ring ceremony, part of which was written by the bride and groom.

The mothers lit the altar candles to signify the joining of the two families. Later the bride and groom lit a large candle in the centre of the altar to signify the starting of a new life together. When asked "Who gaveth this woman," the bride's parents answered in harmony, "We Do," as the father placed his daughter's hand in the groom's hand. Two lovely arrangements of glads with blue and white daisies adorned the church altar, along

with two 12 candle candle-abras on each side and the pews were marked with tiny blue roses with off-white ribbon streamers.

Organist Mrs. Iris Dorosh played the wedding music and two solos were sung by Mrs. P. Parker during the ceremony.

Coming down the aisle on the arm of her father, the bride was beautiful in a white gown of sheer over satin, featuring a long skirt train edged with chantilly lace and ruffles. Her dainty bodice was trimmed with ruffles of matching lace and tiny seed pearls embossed on the lace. Lace and pearls enhanced her A-line skirt and fingertip sleeves. A delicate lace crown with seed pearls held her long floor length nylon veil in place. The bride carried a small white bible

covered with chantilly lace cover, a red rose corsage graced the top and streamers of tiny red sweetheart roses hung down. The bible was a gift from the groom.

To signify something old the bride wore her mother's gold wedding band on her right hand. She also wore a gold watch for something borrowed, a blue garter for something blue and a star sapphire ring for something new.

Attending the bride were Debra Zahara, attendant of Honour, and bridesmaids were Barb Zahara, sisters of the bride and Rita Riebrandt, friend of the bride. The girls wore identical baby blue floral swiss sheer over polyester satin halter gowns, complemented by light blue swiss sheer capes with deep blue roses design, to complete their outfits the girls each wore identical blue sheer hats with matching blue ribbon streamers. Their only jewellery was a dainty gold locket personally engraved as a gift from the bride and groom.

The bride's attendants carried identical nosegays of white carnations and tiny pink roses accented with blue ribbon streamers.

The groom looked handsome in his white tuxedo with black pants, complimented by a white formal shirt and black bowtie. His boutonniere was of tiny red roses.

The bestman was Wayne Stetson, friend of the groom, groomsmen were Dallas Zahara, brother of bride and Nick Zahara, uncle of bride. All were attired in matching blue tuxedos with black pants, complemented by blue formal shirts and bowties. Each wore a white carnation boutonniere.

Doing a great job ushering the guests were Darrell Zahara, brother of bride, Miles Hanlan, uncle of bride, Harry Scheiber, Terri Hill, friends of bride and groom.

The mother of the bride was radiant in her blue fortrel gown, with blue sheer cape and silver accessories as she received her guests. The mother of the groom was lovely in an orange floral polyester gown with black accessories. Both mothers wore identical cymbidium orchids.

Following the ceremony a



reception was held at the Edmonton Inn, Crystal Ballroom for some 150 guests. Linda Brown and Debbie Billsten looked after the guest register, while Shelley Hanlan and Amy Wood, cousins of the bride assisted the guests with their gifts. Ken Gall, uncle of bride was master of ceremonies, enlivening the guests with his own brand of humour. Following the grace given by Grandfather Madsen and introduction of the head table, a toast to the bride was presented by Per Jorgensen, a friend of the newlyweds, to

which the groom replied and then made a toast to the bridesmaids.

A special toast was presented to Mr. Leif Madsen, grandfather of bride, who was celebrating his 66 years that day by Graham Calderbank, uncle of bride.

Following the cutting of the cake, a presentation line was held, in which the new couple received a substantial amount of money. A dance to the music of Olaf Sven finished a beautiful day.

A trousseau tea was held the following day at the home

of the bride's parents in St. Albert. A lovely assortment of gifts were received. Later in the day the young couple left for a two weeks honeymoon to southern Alberta and Northwest States. They will make their home in Olds, Alberta.

Special guests were the groom's father Richard Couture of Houston, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Leif Madsen of Peace River. Out of town guests came from as far away as Terrace, B.C., and as far north as Peace River and local surrounding areas.



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Since the interconnection on Cable 10 last spring with OCTV, Capital Cable has provided programming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and this

season is adding a new twist with weekday morning community programming.

As a result of a survey conducted, Capital Cable 10 is responding to the many requests for sports with even greater local sports coverage. The Colour Mobile will be covering Oil Kings Hockey, Capital Junior League hockey, Minor Hockey, Junior Football, indoor Tennis, Rugby, Horseracing and in

the spring once again the excitement of the Drag Races. The Junior Canadian Lacrosse championships will be seen on Capital Cable 10, Sept. 22 and Sept. 24 at 9:30 p.m.

Programs returning this season include the ever favorite Hatha Yoga with Gerda Krebs weekday mornings at 10 a.m., Bookmark in a new 1/2 hour format with book reviews and interviews with published authors, Guest Speaker, a replay of important addresses made to a variety of groups in the city, Connection, a live phone-in program on controversial community issues, Front Row performing arts in review and Woman Today dealing with topics of interest for women.

Ethnic programs are Forum in German, Panorama Italiano, Shalom with the addition of Colourful People produced by Operation We Care about the third world peoples, Asia, Africa and the Caribbean; their history, culture and place in Edmonton's community.

Community groups are feeling more confident in their ability to produce their own programming, further examples include urgent issues by the Urban Reform Groups of Edmonton, (URGE) Open Window by the Catholic Communications Centre, Sherwood Park Profile by interested residents of Sherwood Park under the direction of Sheila Rozon and Musical Moods produced by a group of people who have gathered to offer a showcase for local talent.

And this is only the beginning... Edmonton is a fascinating place. Capital Cable 10 provides the television to bring all the community events, activities and people into the home. Check the TV listings and join Capital Cable 10 for the inside view of Edmonton.

Hilarious comedy

A hilarious comedy about a "lovable lush who finds escape from the objectionable realities of life" plays at the Stage West Dinner Theatre September 24 - October 26.

The play is by Mary Chase. Tuesdays to Saturdays the play follows dinner at 8:30 p.m., with the performance being put forward to 7:30 p.m. Sundays.



KINETTE CLUB EXECUTIVE for 1975-76. Front row from left, Registrar Carol Campbell, President Linda Stewart, Director Sharon Ewart, and Shirley Falk, treasurer. Back, from left, Past President Beryl Shoults, Bulletin Editor Colleen Pomoty, Secretary Eve Mitten and Director Thelma Bossert.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BYLAW NO. 1-75 THE SCHOOL ACT 1970 [SECTION 7]

By the Board of Trustees of the Sturgeon School Division No. 24 of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the Sturgeon School Division No. 24 of the Province of Alberta that the sum of Four Million Nine Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$4,950,000.00) should be borrowed on the security of the said School Division by the issue of Debentures repayable to the bearer in Twenty-five (25) consecutive annual installments with interest at the rate of not more than Twelve per centum (12%) per annum for the following purposes, namely:

(a) Purchasing a site at a cost of Forty-three Thousand One Hundred and Seventy Dollars (\$43,170.00).

(b) erecting a precast concrete single storey Composite High School which shall include 9 general classrooms, 4 science experience classrooms, 4 ancillary classrooms, a library, an industrial arts laboratory, a home economics laboratory, a two station gymnasium, a stage-ancillary area, shower and dressing rooms, a manual typing classroom, an electrical typing and steno classroom, an office practice and business machines classroom, a merchandising classroom, an automobiles shop, a building construction shop, a welding shop, a drafting classroom, a beauty culture laboratory, a cafeteria-ancillary area including a kitchen plus an administration suite consisting of a principal's office, 2 vice-principals' offices, 3 counselling rooms, a general office area and an administration conference room; plus a staff centre consisting of a staff common room and a staff work room plus a two-station infirmary plus such other non-instructional areas that are necessary to provide a functional education unit for a total of Four Million, Three Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$4,350,000.00) including professional fees.

(c) Providing a water supply line, a water storage cistern and a sewage lagoon at an estimated cost of One Hundred and Ten Thousand Dollars (\$110,000.00) including professional fees.

(d) Site development at an estimated cost of One Hundred and Forty Thousand Dollars (\$140,000.00) including professional fees.

(e) Purchasing furniture and equipment at an estimated cost of Three Hundred and Six Thousand, Eight Hundred and Thirty Dollars (\$306,830.00).

at Namao in the Province of Alberta.

THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School Division that unless poll of the electors of the said School Division for and against the said debenture loan is demanded, as provided by Section 104 of The School Act 1970, the said Board will apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow the said sum by issue of debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

Dated at Morinville this 9th day of September, 1975.

CHAIRMAN - John McDonell

INSTRUCTIONS TO ELECTORS PETITIONING FOR A VOTE ON A MONEY BYLAW IN A SCHOOL DIVISION - [Section 2 (e), 3 and 104 - The School Act, 1970]

"Elector" for the purposes of petitioning for a vote on a debenture bylaw means a person:

- (i) 18 years of age or older;
- (ii) who is a Canadian citizen or British subject, and
- (iii) resident, in the case of petition in a district or division for at least 12 months preceding the day on which the petition is presented;

A poll respecting the aforementioned borrowing may be demanded in a School Division by preparing and submitting to the School Board a petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of Section 2(e), 3 and 104 of The School Act, 1970.

- The petition must be signed by at least
- (a) 2 per cent of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more, or
 - (b) 5 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or
 - (c) 10 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or
 - (d) 15 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors,

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Toastmistress club holds membership blitz

The Sturgeon Toastmistress Club invites any interested adults to attend one of their regular meetings held on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month.

For an evening of fun, come to the next meeting on September 24, 1975 at 8 p.m. at Paul Kane High School. Discover what Toastmistress can do for you: to bridge the communication gap - at home; in business (by developing poise, dignity, tact and the ability to express ideas

effectively); in the community. (Would you like to speak in support of a community project? Function more effectively in your service club?); and in your social life (polish your conversational skills, learn to meet new challenges and be confident).

Any adult (men too) who seeks self-development is a potential Toastmistress member. Call Mrs. Smoley at 459-4710 evenings, or Mrs. Chodan at 459-8893.



This picture was taken at the Toastmistress Installation banquet. From left to right are Coun. Myrna Fyfe, Janice Evans and podium speaker Laverne Quinn.

Criteria for grant requests

The Town of St. Albert recently formulated policies under which community organizations may request and acquire grants. The purpose of these policies are to outline regulations for application and qualifications for the applicants.

Grants will be available under the following headings:

Cash grant for subsidizing events or activities. Cash grant for capital expenditures such as acquisition of equipment or materials, or for the provision of facilities. Time grant for use of facilities which normally carry a user's fee.

To acquire grants, the following criteria are recommended and are listed in order of importance. The event, activity or service should benefit citizens of St. Albert outside the group sponsoring the activity. The event, activity, or service should not already be available in St. Albert. There should be extra community recognition as a result of the event, activity, or service.

Applying organizations requesting assistance should meet the following qualifications: Active within the Town of St. Albert. A non-commercial society; Registered under the Societies Act. Have a yearly financial statement as required by the Societies Act.

Regulations for Application: The application shall present a detailed statement of need, including a justification based on the criteria established for grant appli-

cation. The application shall include the previous year's financial statement. The financial statement shall be that required under the Societies Act. A statement of expenditure or report of grant allocations shall be submitted to the Parks and Recreation Board after the event, activity or service has concluded. Applications for grants shall be made prior to October 15, for the following calendar year, except in the case of special recognition or achievement grants, which may be presented to the Parks and Recreation Board after October 15 for special consideration.

NOTE: Special Recognition or Achievement Grants are considered as unforeseen events which incur extraordinary expenses.

The St. Albert Department of Parks and Recreation will be circulating to community organizations the recently adopted policies for their perusal.

Community organizations wishing to apply may acquire the necessary application forms at the departmental office located in the Town Hall, Grandin and Churchill.

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Grant MacEwan Community College announces several interesting continuing education courses. Included are a wide variety of horsemanship courses, a movie course where thriller and gangster movies are seen and discussed, a course on stereo equipment, and a photography course. Interested persons should contact information officer Barbara Deters at 425-8810.

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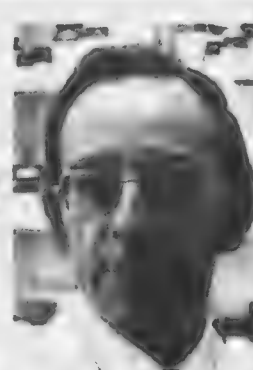
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Pioneering pastor sets roots in St. Albert

Reverend Billy Heath has proved he has the pioneering spirit and has come to St. Albert to organize the First Baptist Church here.

He's already put down firm roots in St. Albert taking up residence at 12 Malmo Avenue with Sunday morning services already being held at the Vincent J. Maloney High School, 65 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue.

Originally from Texas, Mr. Heath arrives in a town of 20,000 souls a vast change from the scene in 1956 when the town had only 1,320

residents.

A man of quick wit, he was born in 1929 and feels he may have started the Great Depression. Never a fly-by-night Mr. Heath has always stayed long enough with his infant churches to see that they have got off the ground.

He and his family spent more than seven years at Williams Lake, B.C., where they pioneered. At his first service there he preached to four adults.

Mr. Heath then came to Calgary in 1968 and held services in a school before he

set up his next "hospital for sinners," as he calls his churches, at Willow Park. Now he's in St. Albert to start the whole process, from scratch.

He has great visions of getting together with local pastors and priests for joint activities with the people and ministerial fellowship.

Mr. Heath looks back over the years with a certain warmth when he thinks of the counselling and sermons that have helped get marriages out of the divorce courts, youth out of trouble

and children from being abused.

He says that small numbers in the congregation have never bothered him and is very pleased with his reception so far in St. Albert.

Perhaps the most "exotic" pastoral assignment that Mr. Heath remembers is when he served as a civilian chaplain to the 917 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron located 119 miles on the ground from Williams Lake, B.C.

Mr. Heath's wife Olive is with him in St. Albert also his 15 year old son Steven

who is in Grade 10 at the Paul Kane School. His 13 year old daughter Kristi is in Grade Nine at the Sir George Simpson School. Another daughter Vicki, 17, is attending the University of Texas studying education of the deaf.

Mr. Heath reports that 25 people attended his church service last Sunday. At 9:45 a.m. there is a graded Sunday School and an adult bible class followed at 11 a.m. with a morning worship service.



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Early Guide to speak in St. Albert

In 1909 a rally of Boy Scouts was held at Crystal Palace in London, England. Eleven thousand boys of the year old organization attended. To the dismay of the founder Lord Baden-Powell, so did eight girls, as competent in the practices of the Scouts' Handbook as the boys.

The girls pressed for membership. Three months later Baden-Powell yielded. He put the girls in a separate division under his sister Agnes and named them "Guides" after the skillful border guards of northwest India.

Mrs. Canadine, one of these eight girls and the only one still in the Guide movement, will speak at a Tamarac area dinner meeting September 25.

The dinner meeting will be held at St. Albert Inn. St. Albert, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. L. E. Smith, provincial commissioner, will also speak.

Mrs. Canadine, who never uses a first name or initials, a physical education instructor by profession, walked six

During lunch hour, the rather conceited blonde stenographer, a recent addition to the office force, was telling the girls about a suitor she had rejected some time back. "And do you know," she said boastfully, "I refused to

miles to the Crystal Palace rally. The girls couldn't afford bus fare.

In 1910 she was captain of a Girl Scout unit. Later she became commissioner for Malta, international chairman for Egypt, regional commissioner for southwest England and commissioner for several other countries.

At present she is general advisor for Sussex county, England, manager of a family holiday camp at Bognor-Regis, England, and, having directed the building of the first United States national Girl Scout camp, a U.S. national camp chief.

She came to North America on invitation from the United States Girl Scouts. (Since the movement was already established in United States as "Girl Scouts" even by the time Girl Guides was designated, Baden-Powell yielded again, and the U.S. girls were able to keep their name).

She visited Guides in Calgary and Winnipeg earlier this year. After meetings

marry Jack four months ago and he's been drinking ever since!

Up spoke the office cat. "H'm," she mewed, "I think that's carrying a celebration too far."

in St. Albert and Edmonton, she will go to Lethbridge, Red Deer and back to Winnipeg. From Winnipeg

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Brostrom-Maltby memorial fund

A trust fund, which is being used to provide annual scholarships for two Grade X11 Paul Kane students, has been set up in the memory of Yvonne Brostrom and Andrew Maltby.

The selection of the students, which will be made by an established selection committee, will be based on

involvement in the school and the community. Academic ability and performance will also be taken into account. Bronze engraved medallions will be presented to the recipients of the award at the Paul Kane Awards Night. The scholarships, which accompany the award, must be used within three years to continue the stu-

dents' education.

The Brostroms, Maltbys and the 1975 Grade X11 graduating class of Paul Kane, would like to thank all those who have contributed to the fund.

Any questions concerning the award or the fund could be directed to Miss Donna Powell at Paul Kane High School, 459-4405.

AGT

GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

There will be a general meeting for Girls Curling in St. Albert, September 26 at 4 p.m. in the Curling Rink. Everyone is welcome.

Montgomery Legion Singers are looking for new voices, particularly male. Practice every Tuesday - 8 p.m. in the Legion Auditorium. For more information call President Kathy Eyre at 469-3826.

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Call or write the Editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share. Courtesy AGT.

AGT revision of rates

AGT will be asking for an interim increase in rates to provide some measure of relief until such time as the hearing can be held by the Public Utilities Board. The amount of either an interim or a permanent increase is at the discretion of the Board.

In spite of expanding service obligations and inflationary pressures, AGT has applied for only one other general rate increase in the past 49 years. That increase was applied for in 1966, and implemented in the spring of 1967.

Alberta Government Telephones will be submitting an application to the Public Utilities Board on September 15 for a revision of rates, it was announced by R. G.

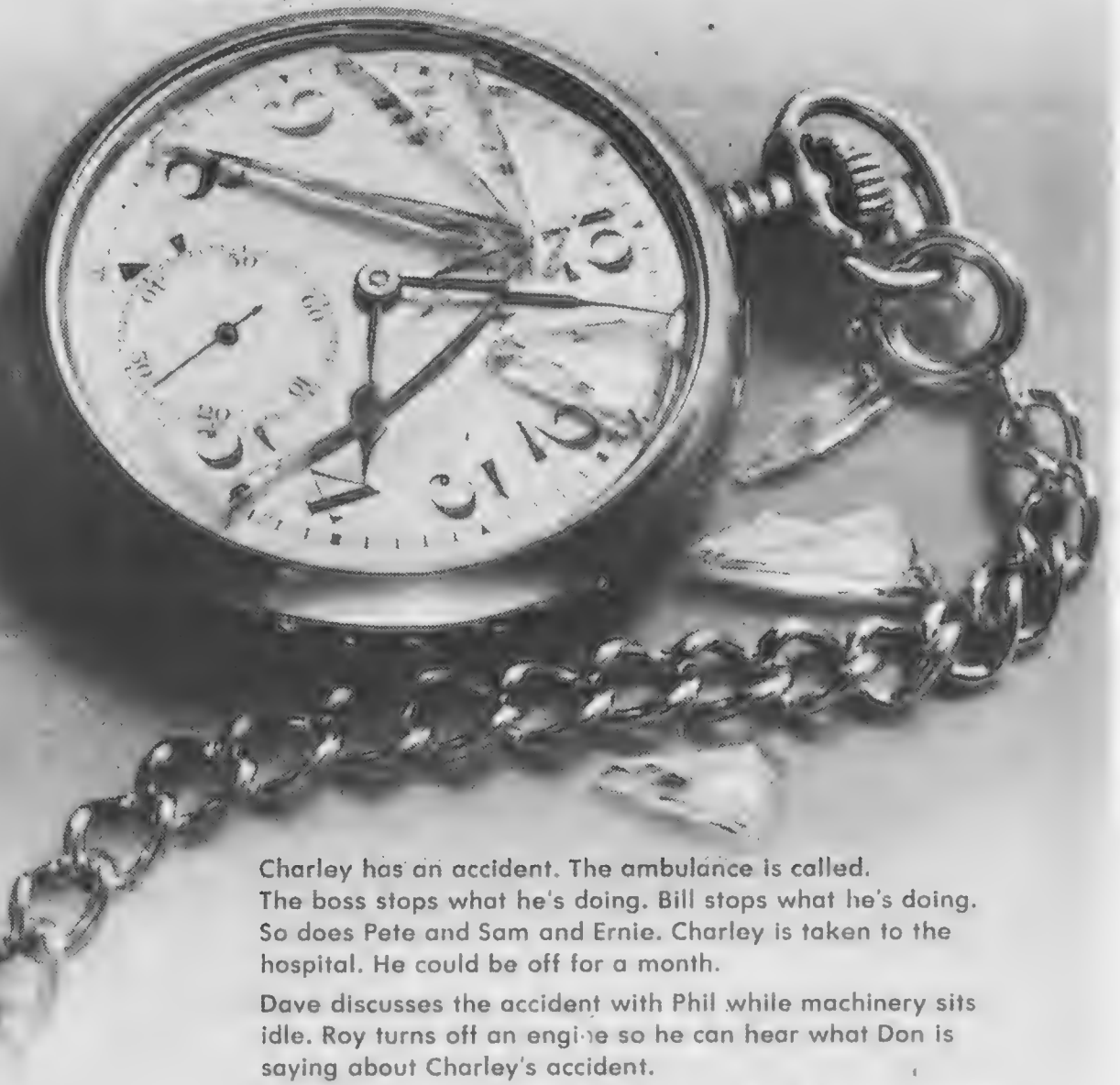
Ades, general manager of AGT.

The increased rates have become necessary because of very large capital expenditures needed to keep pace with the province's growth and development, increasing costs of materials and wages; and the continuing high interest rates on the debt capital by which the system is financed.



LAST SATURDAY MORNING was a great one for just sitting around on the verandah as the fall sunshine beat down on St. Albert. That's what 82 year old Octave Savard (left) and his wife Lottie, 72, thought as they sunned themselves at 19 St. Michael Street. Mr. Savard was born in St. Albert in 1893 and is a First World War veteran. His wife came out to Canada in 1930 from Leicester, England.

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SPORTS



Sportshop Barons into hot competition

St. Albert's Sportshop Barons have been accepted as the newest entry in the highly-competitive North Central Alberta midget hockey league for the coming year.

The Barons were accepted in the league which comprises Fort Saskatchewan, Drayton Valley, Leduc, Wetaskiwin, Stettler, Camrose and Ponoka, following a league meeting in Wetaskiwin Sunday.

The town's midget representatives will play a 28 game schedule, with the schedule split evenly between home and away games. The tentative schedule calls for the Barons to begin play in late October, with the end of the regular schedule in late February.

The eight-team league has switched playoff format for this year, with the top four teams vying for the league championship, with the bottom four teams playing in a consolation playoff series.

Acting league governor Len Roberts of Wetaskiwin said the new series would permit all midget players to continue in hockey past February. In past year, depending on the size of the league, at least two and sometimes three teams would fold after league competition, because of being out of the playoffs.

About 40 prospects for the coming season began hockey work-outs Monday at Morinville's new hockey arena. The midget hopefuls contributed towards renting the

ice for three times a week -- Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights -- until the first week in October, with the representative team to be chosen at that time.

The majority of the hopefuls had been meeting during August at Henry Akins School for exercises, and should be in top condition.

Coach Doug McConachie was discussing the possibility of a former Western Hockey League player assisting the Barons for the 1975-76 season, and an announcement in that regard is expected shortly.

Dick Wilson will again assist the team as finance manager, while Bob Sage is to be the team's equipment manager.

The Barons had indicated

their intention to enter the provincial Wrigley midget championship which will be played this year at Christmas in Grande Prairie.

The provincial champion will then compete in the Canadian championships to be played this year in Calgary in late January.

The team also intends to spend 10 days in Quebec in February, with fund raising programs to begin as soon as the team is selected.

Interested players can still participate in the three nights a week practises at Morinville, by contacting Doug McConachie at 459-0907.

This year's team is again sponsored by the St. Albert Sportshop.

Final hockey registration

The Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association will hold their final day of registration this Saturday, September 20 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Grandin Clubhouse (beside the swimming pool).

Registrations are also being taken at St. Albert Sportshop and Ozzy's Cycle during business hours, up to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Parents who have not

received the social insurance numbers back may still register as the numbers can be obtained and recorded at a later date.

Registrations received after Saturday will have an additional \$2 fee to pay.

The sooner that all registrations are in the quicker the teams can be finalized and play started.

Don't be late.

Steve Kirk and Valerie Green junior tennis winners

In the St. Albert tennis club final junior tournament held last Saturday, Steve Kirk (aged 14) emerged the victor among the 17 boys entered in the under 18 boys singles. The boys played a round robin in three sections with the section winners being Steve, Phil Kemp, and Bill Osborne (these were the three boys on the summer games tennis team). After the first playoff ended in a tie both Steve and Phil defeated Bill, then Steve defeated Phil 4-3, to take the club trophy for boys singles. (Runners up in each section were Dave Cramer, Dave Reid and Dave Boyd).

Valerie had an easier time in the girls singles with the light entry and defeated Michelle Cruse 4-1 in the final to take the Canada Safeway Trophy for girls singles. The boys doubles competition was

not completed.

On Sunday afternoon the club held its annual "family" tournament. Lorne and Judy Wood were the eventual trophy winners after six hours of round robin competition among 14 pairs as they defeated Cynthia and Kevin Sage 6-0 in the final game.

The tournament was divided into two sections "couples" and "parent and child" and there was keen competition within each division with Cynthia and Kevin edging Phil and Phil Kemp in the parent and child division while Lorne and Judy edged David and Anne Kirk in the "couples" division.

Club members are reminded about the final party to be held the evening of September 27. Call Judy Wood at 8696 for further information.

Comets Hockey meeting

The St. Albert Comets hockey club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, September 18th, 8 p.m. at 33 Fenwick Crescent.

The purpose of the meeting is to attract interested persons to help with the many duties needed to operate the club success-

fully. Comets are also looking to the local businessmen to help sponsor the team and make it a truly community affair.

Interested persons wishing to help in any way are asked to attend the meeting or call President Claude Contant at 459-8651.

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ST. ALBERT RECREATION REPORT



CREATIVE THEATRE CLASS

There are still a few openings for youth 12-15 years who are interested in creative theatre. Classes are held at Paul Kane High School (Theatre Arts Room) on Saturday mornings from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Cost of registration is \$10 and is taken at the Town Hall.

The next class will be held September 27. This week's class will be cancelled.

ST. ALBERT GYM CLUB

Registrations for girls nine and up and boys six and up will be accepted at the Town Hall, Parks and Recreation office on Thursday, September 18 from 8:30 - 5 p.m. only. This additional registration day is to fill any vacancies remaining in classes.

ST. ALBERT FIGURE SKATING CLUB

Figure skating registration for last year's members only will be held on September 18 from 7:30 - 9 p.m. at the

Percy Page Centre. Registration for new members will take place on September 25, from 7:30 - 9 p.m. only at the Percy Page Centre.

TUESDAY - LADIES KEEP FIT CLASS

Due to the high demand for an additional Ladies Keep Fit, a second class will be held on Tuesday mornings from 9:15 - 11:15 a.m. at the St. Albert Community Hall. Mrs. Bonnie Childs will be instructing the class.

Cost of registration is \$10 per adult and \$6 per child. The children's fee reflects the cost of babysitting at 75¢ per morning for eight weeks. The course will run from October 7 to December 2 (eight weeks).

Registration will be at the Town Hall, Parks and Recreation Office, 8:30 - 5 p.m. commencing Sept. 17.

HANDBALL CLINIC

The O'Keefe Foundation will be hosting a handball clinic at the Royal Glenora on Sept. 22 and 23 from 4 - 8

p.m. on both days. The Clinic features World Class Players and cost of registration is \$5.00. For further information and registration forms contact the Parks and Recreation office.

Y.M.C.A. BUS AND SWIM

Bus schedules for the YMCA Bus and Swim program are now available at the Parks and Recreation office in the Town Hall.

BOOKINGS NOTICE

Please note that anyone wishing to make a facility booking must give **seven days notice** to the Parks and Recreation office.

PROVINCIAL LIFEGUARD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Our congratulations to lifeguards from the Grosvenor Pool who competed in the Provincial Lifeguard Championships in Fort McMurray August 30. Our pool staff placed second in the province.

FALL LANDSCAPING COURSE

The District Agriculture office has informed the Department that the Fall Landscaping course will be held on one evening on October 8 (Wednesday) at the Grandin Clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. This course is free and has no limit. If you are interested in attending please register at the Parks and Recreation office.

YOGA CLASSES

The following classes still have openings for those interested in yoga:

Monday Beginners Class, 10 - 11:30 a.m. Mission Clubhouse.

Monday Advanced Class, 1 - 2:30 p.m. Grandin Clubhouse.

Monday Advanced Class, 6:30 - 8 p.m. St. Albert High.

Tuesday Beginners Class, 6:30 - 8 p.m. Paul Kane High.

Registration at the Town Hall, Parks and Recreation Office. Cost of registration is \$15 for Beginners and \$20 for Advanced classes.

IMPROVING COMMUNITY GROUP EFFECTIVENESS

A workshop for community group leaders will be held at the Percy Page Centre on October 3, 4 and 5 in improving group communication, problem solving and leadership. Cost is \$10. Registration will be taken at the Town Hall, Parks and Recreation office until Sept. 26, 1975.

ADVANCED SECRETARIAL TRAINING WORKSHOP

Those of you who are secretaries but wish to learn additional techniques which may assist you in advancement can take a workshop October 17, 18 and 19. Cost of registration is \$15 and will be taken at the Parks and Recreation office until September 26.

CHILDRENS GYM CLASSES

There are still a number of openings for boys and girls seven and eight years of age for childrens gym classes on Tuesday or Thursday from 5 - 5:45 p.m. at Vital Grandin

School. Cost of registration is \$8. Registration at the Parks and Recreation office.

PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS

Ladies or teens interested in exercise and fitness can still register for the physical culture class to be held on Thursdays from 8 - 9:30 p.m. at Sir George Simpson School. Cost of registration is \$8 for adults and \$6 for students. Registration at the Town Hall, Parks and Recreation office.

FENCING WORKSHOP

A fencing workshop will be held at Paul Kane High School, for adults and students 13 years and up on Sept. 22, from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Cost of registration is \$2.00 and will be taken at the Parks and Recreation office.

1975 PROVINCIAL BASKETBALL COACHES CLINIC

Sponsored by the Alberta Basketball Association and Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife. The Clinic will be held at the Physical Education Complex, University of Alberta on October 3, 4 and 5. Early bird registration fee before October 1 is \$20. Late registration is \$25. Daily registration \$15. For further information contact the Parks and Recreation office.

POOL NEWS

Grosvenor Park Pool reported that approximately 1,766,950 gallons of water was used this year from May 5 to September 5. This water includes that used to fill the pool, maintain pool level for backwashes, showers, deck and facility cleaning. That is 262,260 cubic feet of water.

PROVINCIAL YOGA CLINIC

A provincial yoga clinic sponsored by Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife and the Recreation Department, St. Paul will be held October 3, 4 and 5 at Bishop's Residence, St. Paul. Instruction will be on two levels; level one for those who have limited experience and level two for those who have considerable experience. Cost of registration is \$43.00. Applications are available from St. Albert Parks and Recreation office and should be sent to Jim Singbeil, Alberta Recreation Parks and Wildlife, Box 1425, St. Paul. Deadline for registration is September 25, 1975.

ST. ALBERT CUBS AND SCOUTS

Third St. Albert Group Committee advise all parents of boys residing in the areas of Leo Nickerson and Ronald Harvey Schools who are interested in the formation of cub packs in the above locations are invited to attend a meeting to be held at Leo Nickerson School, Monday, September 22 at 7 p.m. This invitation is extended to those parents who have already registered.

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More enthusiasm for field hockey

Field hockey, the second most important sport in the world, is becoming increasingly known throughout Canada. Throughout the past few years it has been taught in the high schools in St. Albert. More enthusiasm for this sport should be encouraged in the junior high public schools.

It wasn't until last spring that a school team was formed at Paul Kane High School. The team started out with a small inexperienced number, but by efforts and enthusiasm of the girls, a

team of 14 girls was put together.

An Edmonton boy's team practised with the girls and a few games were set up. The girls realized what the game was all about and got very involved. They won the Alberta School Girls trophy and placed fourth in the Alberta Summer Games, under coach W. Sietinga.

The girls team that represented St. Albert and area was chosen by Alberta selectors.

In both tournaments the girls played experienced

teams, learned a lot and loved the game even more. Recently they were invited to Calgary for the Junior Olympics and the coming Thanksgiving weekend they have been invited to play in Victoria for the Western Canada School Girls championship.

This St. Albert team and a Calgary All-star team are the only teams selected from Alberta to play in this tournament which is quite an honour.

The girls are working hard to raise money and are

concerned about their financial situation. In an effort to gain financial assistance for their trip these girls have arranged bake sales and a bottle drive.

This bottle drive will take place on Saturday, September 20 and the team members would appreciate St. Albert's support.

With the aid of the Town of St. Albert Paul Kane's girls field hockey team, will represent Northern Alberta in Victoria.



THE PAUL KANE girls field hockey team.

Sturgeon Swingers

Bernice Cook has emerged as number one "Swinger." Congratulations Bernice!

The Sturgeon Valley Ladies Golf Club Championship has been completed. Results as follows:

Club Championship - Town of St. Albert Trophy, winner Bernice Cook; runner-up Flora Burry; consolation Sandra Strand.

1st Flight: winner Muriel Hutton; runner-up Eileen Fisher; consolation Stevie Donovan.

2nd Flight: winner Val

Anderson; runner-up Gwen Cameron; consolation Yvonne Moir.

3rd Flight: winner Olga Komarnsky; runner-up Val Parent; consolation Gloria Zielinsky.

"Congratulations to All."

Last Saturday 34 members took part in the Club Wind-up Tournament (two ball foursome). Winners were Sandra Strand and Barb Turnbull; 2nd - Dorothy East and Betty Fehr. Low Hidden Hole - Marg Strand and Thora Millroy. High Hidden

Hole Jess Niblett and Marg Brade. Most Honest Golfers - Anne Frechette and Gloria Zielinsky.

Prior to a delicious supper served by Social Convenor Marge Davis; Mike Tomash, Ralph and Marg Strand were presented with tokens of thanks for their services rendered this season.

Judging from comments an enjoyable time was had by all.

August 19 weekly prize winners were Val Anderson and Dorothy East. September 9 winners were Kay

Warmington and Fran Williams.

Members are reminded of the fall meeting and banquet Tuesday, October 2 at 7 p.m., in the Lacombe Room, R.C. Church, St. Albert. Tickets available \$4.00 from Marg Strand at Clubhouse. Presentation of championship prizes plus several other prizes will take place at this function.

Till next week "Come out and take advantage of the beautiful golf weather."

Wind-up wiener roast

Following the end of the Little League Baseball season, an official of the League wants those connected with its activities to know there a wind-up wiener roast at the Lions Park, September 21 at 4 p.m.

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St. Albert Safety Council

St. Albert Safety Council met on Thursday, September 11th for the first meeting of the fall. A busy evening ensued as the council finalized plans for fall programs.

The St. John's Ambulance First Aid course will start on October 15 -- location to be announced later.

Defensive driving courses will begin again, the first to start on Tuesday, October 7,

the next on November 4, each course consisting of four two-hour sessions. The courses will take place in the Grandin Park and Sturgeon areas -- locations to be announced later. In addition to advertising in the Gazette, flyers will be distributed. Fee for the course is \$12.00.

The public meeting on the Block Parent program will be 23 at 8 p.m. at Sir George

Simpson School in the Boys' Gym. Explanatory leaflets for parents and children, together with a booklet, "The Cautious Twins" are now being distributed to the schools and all elementary school children should have received these by the end of the week.

It is hoped that there will be a good turnout of prospective new Block Parents. Further information will be given, questions answered and application forms made available at the meeting.

A committee was set up to plan the Safety Council format for the upcoming social services show on November 7 and 8.

A nomination committee was set up to obtain nominations for the Safety Council executive for the coming year.

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Bantams have heady win

The St. Albert Minor Football Association Bantams played a much improved game on Sunday, whitewashing the Jenner team 27-0. The win now gives the team a two win, one loss record.

Peter Tworek played an excellent game at quarterback, mixing up his plays

and keeping the Jenner defense off balance throughout most of the game. Peter was at the helm for all four St. Albert touchdowns; his brother Francis played quarterback during the third quarter and he also showed that he could move the team.

Brian McCann opened the scoring in the first quarter on

a 35 yard gallop. Dave Catling followed up with a 25 yard romp, giving St. Albert a 12-0 lead after the first quarter. In the second quarter Brian McCann scored his second touchdown from five yards out. Peter Tworek threw the ball to Brad Liptak for a two point conversion. Half time ended with St.

Albert ahead 20-0.

In the final quarter, Francis Tworek scored a brilliant 25 yard touchdown. Francis broke three tackles and outran two defenders to the goal line. Peter Tworek kicked the convert to round out the scoring. Brian McCann was the outstanding

player in the game, scoring two touchdowns and rushing for 183 yards.

Brian's statistics are particularly impressive considering he was injured early in the third quarter and did not return to the game. Other outstanding performers in-

cluded Dave Catling and Dan Kehoe on offense, and Guy Derieu, Damir Dupin, and Sean Sullivan on defense.

The bantam's next game is on Sunday, September 21 against Thorsby. Game time is 10 a.m. and will be played at Kinsmen Park.

Willowbrook downs Carma

Willowbrook Homes moved into sole possession of first place in the St. Albert Minor Football Association peewee division by defeating the Carma Crusaders 28-18.

Carma Crusaders led Willowbrook Homes throughout the contest until the 8:50 mark of the fourth quarter, when Dennis Sabourin struck for his second touchdown of the game, and they never looked back from that point. Willowbrook did not have to depend on the running of Sabourin as Jay McNeil came through with an outstanding rushing game.

Carma Crusaders controlled the game for three quarters behind the fine leader-

ship of Mark Aitkens who showed that even at the peewee level of football there can be an exciting passing game, as he completed pass after pass to his team-mates.

Mark McKenzie turned in a fine defensive effort, and is probably one of the reasons that Sabourin took so long to get untracked. Christopher Hughes, Mark McKenzie and Jim Nachtigal accounted for majors for the Carma Developers, who showed a marked improvement from their previous outing.

Dennis Sabourin accounted for two of the Willowbrook majors with Jay McNeil, and Mark Burry accounting for the others.

ST. ALBERT FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	F	A	P
Willowbrook Homes	2	2	0	53	30	4
Lacombe Park Red Rooster	2	1	1	40	32	2
Standard General Construction	2	1	1	29	36	2
Carma Developers	2	0	2	26	50	0

Red Rooster defeats Standard General 28-7

The Lacombe Park Red Rooster moved into a second place tie with Standard General Construction by downing them 28-7. The Lacombe Park Red Rooster were led by the fine running of Roy Kampen who accounted for two of the Rooster's touchdowns. Gordon McRae and Keith Hewitt accounted for the balance of the majors

for the Lacombe Park Red Roosters and Robert Morrison kicked two converts to round out their scoring. Brady Ficko scored the lone touchdown for Standard General with Tim Schroder kicking a 56 yard single (and remember folks... this is peewee football).

Ross Johnston and Dan Chugg are forming a fine

football team in the Lacombe Park Red Rooster entry. The league is shaping up to be very competitive with the spirit running sky high. We would encourage your supporters for these fine youngsters.

The next game will be held Saturday, September 20, at Langley Field in St. Albert. We would ask all people with cars to park in the school

parking lot. There is room for all, and you don't have to worry about seats, as the Parks and Recreation under Mr. Bernie March have installed stands for spectators. The Town of St. Albert and the Parks and Recreation Department are to be thanked for the tremendous help they have afforded the football association.

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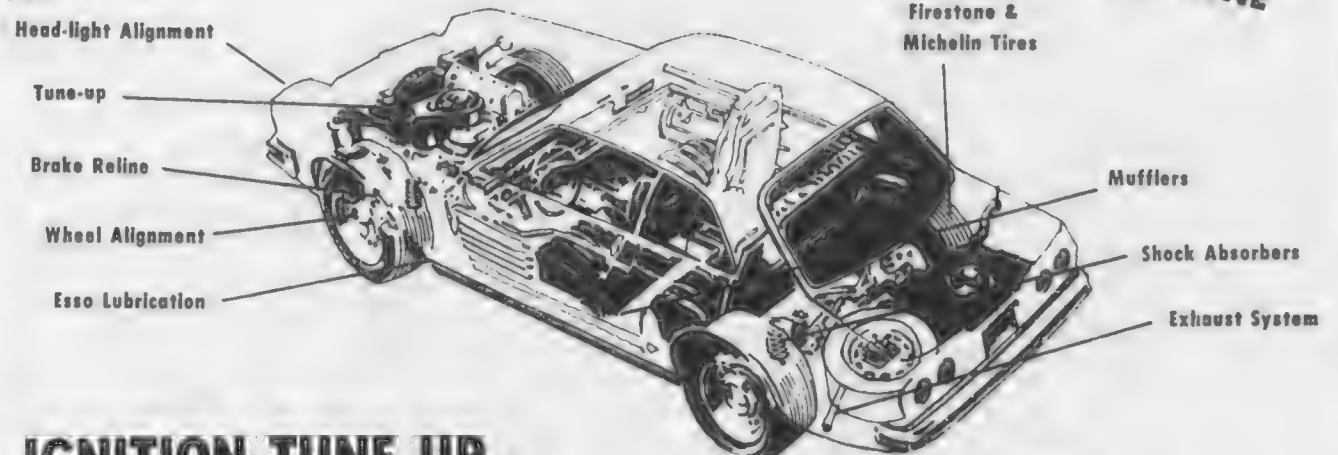
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1. SERVICE CONTRACT FOR SNOW REMOVAL AT SHERWOOD PARK, ALBERTA, GOVERNMENT OF CANADA BUILDINGS.

Tenders to close: 11:30 A.M. (M.D.S.T.) September 30, 1975. Tender Documents may be obtained through our Department of Public Works, Canada, office located at Room 1000, 10th Floor, One Thornton Court, EDMONTON, Alberta.

2. SERVICE CONTRACT FOR SNOW REMOVAL, GOVERNMENT OF CANADA BUILDINGS, EDMONTON, ALBERTA.

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3. SERVICE CONTRACT FOR SNOW REMOVAL, GOVERNMENT OF CANADA BUILDINGS, ST. ALBERT, ALBERTA.

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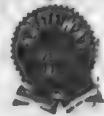
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Master recreation plan looks likely for Sturgeon

It seems that \$1½ million in grants for Sturgeon Regional Recreation will not really start flowing until a master recreation plan is developed for Sturgeon.

That was what came out of the regular meeting of the MD of Sturgeon with the Director of Sturgeon Regional Recreation Laurent Coulombe Friday.

As the money is allocated on a \$100 per capita basis there would have to be another "head-count" or census in the MD of Sturgeon; the last census there was taken in 1971.

Any master plan would

have to be related to population and geography according to the Reeve of the MD of Sturgeon Bill Flynn and the provincial government has to be sure that every community in the MD, large or small, wants the money.

Mr. Coulombe said that such a study could be ready in two months and that he would have to get the master plan set up himself as regional recreation did not have the funds to finance the plan. But Sturgeon regional recreation would have to look after professional and provincial government help for the master plan.

As far as a new census being taken, this is felt necessary by the MD as there may have been as much as a 2000 population increase in the area since 1971.

One of the biggest population increases in the MD may have come in area seven where the new Namsa High School could make a big impact.

IN OTHER MD OF Sturgeon business, the MD has been offered up to \$3,000 reimbursement for the East Gibbons Road by the Department of Highways.

A letter from the Department said that the MD could go ahead and build "the whole thing" if repairs cost more than the \$3000 figure.

HOWEVER FAST MAIL moves in the rest of Canada, it sure seems to move fast in the MD of Sturgeon. A letter concerning a complaint on the condition of Oliver Avenue dated July 30 was received at MD offices July 28. How's that for service? Not only that, according to the MD prior to the letter being sent, that section of the road which had caused

the complaint had already been repaired.

THE MD COUNCIL will meet with the Sturgeon School Division #24 to deal with the so far unresolved question of an office rental agreement between the MD and the school division. The meeting is slated for the regular development meeting of the MD September 25 and may be held at 11 a.m.

A HISTORIC SCHOOL in the Lamoureux area - the first Roman Catholic public school in Alberta which was

built in 1886 may be moved to a new site. It is now being used as a granary and may be relocated beside an old church at the southeast of corner of river lot 16. The MD will send a letter to the Alberta Culture Department stating that there seems to be no objection to the move from people in the area.

THE MD'S PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT has been asked to complete a list of the bridges it will need for next year and submit its findings to the Department of Highways.

Save your big game hides

Did you know that approximately 100,000 big game animals are shot in Alberta and British Columbia every

Cattle on feed down 15%

U.S. cattle and calves on feed on August 1 for the slaughter market in the seven states that prepare monthly estimates totaled 5,932,000 head, representing a 15 per cent decline from a year ago.

The seven states referred to in the report received by Alberta Agriculture are: Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas.

U.S. fed cattle marketings during July totalled 1,164,000, down 14 per cent from last year. Marketings were below July 1974 in all the states except Colorado and Iowa.

year and that less than 20,000 of these hides are actually used. The rest are either left in the bush or end up on garbage dumps.

Alberta Agriculture points out that you can do your part in conserving a valuable natural resource, now being wasted, by saving your big game hides. Indian craftsmen depend upon big game hunters to supply the hides from which they get the leather to make clothing, footwear and various other products. At the present time the demand for hides far outstrips the supply.

The Department of Indian Affairs and Northern De-

velopment (craft section) will pay for raw elk, moose, deer, caribou, mule deer and antelope hides. All you have to do is ship your hide (frozen or salted) "freight collect" to the Indian Craft Training Centre, 10116 - 105 Avenue, Edmonton. If you live in Edmonton just drop it off there (downstairs in the building).

For further information call (collect) A. Bromfield at the Craft Training Centre or C. A. Moore at the Indian Affairs regional office in Edmonton. Mr. Bromfield's telephone number is 426-2322 and "Mr. Moore's number is 425-7179.

LOCAL AUTHORITIES BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF "The Municipal Government Act";

AND IN THE MATTER OF "The Administrative Procedures Act";

AND IN THE MATTER OF an application by Ernest E. Pelletier of Legal, Alberta, requesting an extension of the terms of Board Order No. 6337 dated May 15, 1973, as they relate to that part of the South-East Quarter of Section Twenty-six (26), Township Fifty-seven (57), Range Twenty-five (25), West of the Fourth Meridian contained within Block D Plan 4197 T.R. within the limits of the Village of Legal.

Under date of February 19, 1975, Ernest E. Pelletier of Legal, Alberta applied to the Board for continuation of the Board's directions contained in Board Order No. 6337, which provide that all that portion of legal subdivision One (1) of Section Twenty-six (26), Township Fifty-seven (57), Range Twenty-five (25), West of the Fourth Meridian in the said Province, situated within the limits of the Village of Legal, should for the years 1973, 1974 and 1975, be assessed and taxed on the same basis of assessment and taxation as would be applicable to them had such lands and farm buildings remained in the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90.

The Board will hold a public hearing of the matter of the petition in the Council Chambers of the Village of Legal, Alberta on Thursday, October Second (2nd), 1975 at 10:00 a.m.

It may be that you are a party whose rights will be varied or affected by the Board exercising its statutory authority in granting the petition for such term and on such conditions as the Board may decide and you are hereby notified that if you wish to make any representation in this regard you may file such written submission with the Board, or appear at the aforementioned public hearing.

In the event that no valid written representation is filed or spoken to as noted the Board will proceed to deal with the petition on the basis of evidence presented at the public hearing.

DATED at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 29th day of July, A.D., 1975.

B. CLARK,
Director of Administration & Board Secretary,
LOCAL AUTHORITIES BOARD
500-ONE TWELVE PROFESSIONAL CENTRE
10050 - 112 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2J1



Harvest season is here. To the uninitiated, it looks like a good crop this year. This machine was seen looking up the side of a hill on top of which lay the field.

Spotlight on Sturgeon

It seems that the Town of Morinville's period of stagnation may be nearing its end. Or at least the light is appearing at the end of the tunnel.

It is well known that Morinville wants to hook into St. Albert's sewer outfall line, but St. Albert decided that in its own interests it wanted to see just what the effects of taking the extra waste into its own system from Morinville would be.

That period of delay is over now and a study by Stanley and Associates recommends that St. Albert allow Morinville to go ahead with the hook-up.

Recently at a meeting of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Dick Plain assured the Mayor of Morinville Art Stapleton that St. Albert had agreed in principle on the construction of the line on a formal utility basis.

How the costs of the utility would be shared between Morinville and St. Albert is another matter which will have to be discussed by the various authorities as time progresses. If Morinville had a higher population say 5000 as opposed to 1800 at present there would be no doubt that the costs of the operation could be more easily absorbed.

The town could look forward with some credibility to its senior citizens home, its new core school which would take up the slack from some of its more antiquated school facilities. Thriving residential areas would boost the town's assessment as more people moved out from Edmonton with the price of land booming so much there.

The report from Stanley and Associates on the tie-in points out that the construction agreement will allow the Town of Morinville to make an early building start and obtain a release of the existing restrictions on development.

However the report also makes it clear that much more discussion will have to follow. If construction ever gets underway a second agreement will have to be executed between Morinville and St. Albert defining all the "operational parameters" that would be required.

All features which are discussed will have to be written into the St. Albert sewerage bylaws, taking into account all considerations.

Growth for Morinville is being encouraged as there are many people looking for a lifestyle with less traffic than in the city.

So although the tie-in agreement with St. Albert has been agreed the green light, much more negotiation has to be done for the future before sewerage from a developing Morinville can be taken into the St. Albert outfall line.

It seems that the Red Barn - a new barn dancing centre just near Lily Lake in the MD of Sturgeon has achieved province-wide fame just a few months after getting into business. It's packing in 1,000 people every Saturday night.

News about the barn has gone out on TV stations and the writer just this week saw an article about the Red Barn in Rocky View News and Market Examiner published in Calgary by the Northill News.

The article in the Rocky View News gave most of the vital statistics on the Red Barn, like its two inch rubber floor and 14,000 square feet of dancing space as well as other little goodies which give the place a homely touch. But it also perhaps hit on the real reason why people are going out there in droves every Saturday night. "Love, neighbour, that's it."

One of the owners of the Red Barn, Walter Jerram, is still casting around for ideas to make the place look even more attractive. His latest "glimmer" is to bring up some big Texas Longhorns up to the Barn. Not the cattle, but their horns that is.



Sale of Park Reserve

The Council of the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 intend to apply to the Provincial Planning Board for approval of the following park reserve:

Lot 17, Block 13, Plan 866 CG, Alameda [2.00 acres more or less] in Pt. S.W. 5-57-26-W46B.

Persons affected or objecting to the sale of said parcel are to submit in writing their objections to the undersigned on or prior to October 3rd, 1975. If objections are submitted, a hearing will be held by Council on October 10th, 1975, at 2:00 p.m. in the Municipal Office at Morinville.

Alphonse Nebert,
SECRETARY TREASURER.

BON ACCORD VILLAGE NEWS

By Sadie Allen

Peewee soccer boys played their first game of the season dropping a 2-0 game to Redwater on Saturday evening. A game with Nanao for peewees this past week and mites play Fort Saskatchewan at the Fort on Saturday morning. The soccer field is shaping up due to enthusiastic coaches and parents. There has been good interest shown by the men but so far, no games. Those will come when the busy season eases a bit.

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Congratulations to Murray and Shirley McBride on the birth of their daughter on September 8. Proud grandparents are Fae and Allan.

The Ladies Community Club held the first meeting of the new season at the home of Cathy Meyer on Wednesday, Sept. 10. Plans for the annual Thanksgiving turkey supper are being made. This project is sponsored by the LCC but is a community project and involves participation of the community as a whole. A great deal of planning and work is required to make it successful. Telephone canvassers will be contacting everyone in the district. However, if you are missed, don't be bashful. Anyone wishing to help in any way can contact Gail Sinclair at 921-2300 or any of the numbers listed on the posters. A very special invitation is extended to newcomers to the community to attend a meeting (held in the evening

on the second Wednesday of the month) with the view of becoming a member. Proceeds of activities go to community centre projects. The next meeting will be held at Pauline Mansfield's on October 8.

The Ladies Community Club are sponsoring a hard time dance on October 18 with music by the very popular Satellites. Tickets are available from Doreen Hewitt, 921-3581 or mornings at the Village Office, or Pauline Mansfield, 921-3625. For information re. community club activities, call Gail Sinclair, 921-2300.

Anyone interested in being club leader is asked to call Pat Reichle at 921-3535.

Have you got your supply of honey for the winter? Bulk honey is available on Market Days (Wednesdays from 4 - 7 in the Bon Accord Community Centre). However, the Ag. Society would appreciate

orders placed before Market Days wind-up on the fall. Place your orders with Pat Reichle, 921-3535 or Mike Betchuk, 921-3740.

Bon Accord Senior Citizens meet on Tuesday, Sept. 23. If you are pushing 60 or reasonably close, please join us for two afternoons a month for a social afternoon, games, a neighbourly visit and afternoon tea.

Children were responsible

for some damage in the balcony of the community centre last market days. The auditorium of the hall is "Off Limits" to children on these occasions and the Ag. Society would appreciate co-operation from parents. Some of the tiny tot material stored in the balcony was carried off. Any strange toys turn up around your place please return them to the Community Centre.

Bingo got off to a start on

September 14. Many familiar faces were absent, due no doubt to them not knowing about it. Please pass the word around. Prices and prizes are the same as before, \$1.50 for two master cards, extras - 25 cents or five for a \$1.00. Time is 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre. The jackpot was not won, the consolation being shared by Sandra Olson and Dorothy Thomas. Barbara Ann Ginter won the bonanza.



THREE GRADUATE STUDENTS of the University of Alberta (from left) Katherine Williams, Linda Campbell and Karen McNaughton spent a summer in the outdoors weighing and packing experimental high protein grain in the MID of Sturgeon. The grain is taken to the University of Alberta for computerized classification.

VIMY NEWS

By Darlene Provencal
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sabourin spent three days in Grande Prairie last week visiting with Mike and Evelyn Hein and family.

Mr. Philip Fagnan is now driving around town in his new 1975 Chevrolet truck.

Get well wishes are being sent to Mrs. Francine Dubois who is in the Westlock Hospital after having the misfortune of an auto accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Caouette and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caouette of Edmonton left last Tuesday for a 15 day trip to Vancouver, Victoria and on to Oregon to visit relatives. After this they plan to spend several days in Las Vegas before returning home. Have a good holiday.

A speedy recovery to Mrs. Mary Kramps who is in the Immaculata Hospital in Westlock after suffering from a broken leg caused by a fall.

Art Bilodeau, son of Joe and Lillian, left this week to play junior hockey for the Calgary Canucks. Good luck Art.

We would like to welcome into our community Mrs. Loretta Rivet who has moved here from Edmonton, and to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Angelski and their three small children who have moved into Yolande's home on the corner.

Mrs. Anne Anderson and her three children left last Saturday to spend a year in La Biche. Anne will be taking a special training course there.

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Clark, Mrs. P. Dunk, Miss L. Marr, Sister Rose Sieben, Miss B. Wiens, Mrs. M. Seitz, Mrs. I. Gendemann, Kindergarten Teacher: Miss L. Gwartney, Sec. Library Asst. Mrs. D. Doerkson, Elem. Teacher Aide: Mrs. D. Beland, Custodian: Mr. A. Boddez.

Colony School - Teacher: Mrs. C. Estloko.

Gilbous School - Prin. D. McDonald, Vice-Prin. H. Rigney, Resource Teacher: Mrs. M. Coady, Teach.-Libr. Mrs. E. Atwood, Jr. High Teachers: Mrs. E. Corbett, Mrs. B. Ford, B. Zorniak, C. Downing, Elem. Teachers: Mrs. S. Mireault, Miss C. Ross, Mrs. G. Roque, B. Leeder, Mrs. A. Krupa, Miss B. Pekar, Mrs. G. Hamilton, Mrs. H. Mills, Miss J. Christensen, Mrs. C. Duthie, Kindergarten Teacher: Miss D. Gauthier, Sec. Mrs. J. Porsild, Libr. Asst. Miss P. Williams, Elem. Teacher Aide: Mrs. B. Adams, Custodian: T. Moore.

Horse Hill School - Prin. K. Schneider, Vice-Prin. Mrs. B. Sykes, Resource Teacher: Mrs. J. Elverum, Teach.-Libr. Mrs. M. Speer, Jr. High Teachers: D. Smith, D. McKinley, B. Clark, D. Westcott, Elem. Teachers: Mrs. B. Howson, Mrs. C. Ohlmann, B. Bridgen, Mrs. L. Lucas, Miss L. Schaab, Mrs. N. Budd, Miss L.

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NOTICE

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By Sharon Rempel
Stretch and Sew classes will begin on Monday, October 20. The course will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lorraine Kremer's home. Classes in Morinville will be in the afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information regarding these classes please contact Lorraine Kremer at 961-3965.

Any boys and girls between the ages of 13 to 18 years wishing to join Air

Cadets please contact Ed Royan at 961-3949.

Anyone wishing to donate usable toys to our play school can bring them either to Lucienne Montpetit or Rita Parent. These toys are needed for the coming play school year.

Please contact me for any news, announcements and club dates before Sunday evenings. Call 961-3996.

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier
Get well wishes go to Darlyn Wosny who is a

patient in the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

The paper bin will be at the Namoo Church on Wednesday, September 24 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Please tie your papers securely four ways, separating newspapers and magazines. Bundles may be left in the mud room of the Church before the 24th.

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GIBBONS NEWS

By Karen Hogg

Coming up dates to remember - Hall Board Beer-fest, Sept. 20 at 8:30 p.m. A.C.W. Garage Sale, Sept. 20 at 1 p.m. in Toane's Garage.

The Gibbons Lions would like to announce their annual walk-a-thon to be held on Saturday, September 27. This is a 20 mile walk which everyone is welcome to attend. Applications may be picked up at the Gibbons School or from Norman Knotts Garage. The walk will begin on Saturday starting at 8 a.m. meeting first at the Legion Hut. All proceeds will be going to the arena fund. So get your family together, heavy socks and good walking shoes and join in the fun.

The Lions will be holding their annual "Thanksgiving Turkey Bingo" on Monday, October 6 at 8 p.m. in the Gibbons Hall. The Lions will be holding a door to door canvas for advance tickets which are \$2., with a prize to be drawn for advance ticket holders. Tickets will be \$2.50 at the door. The Gibbons Legion will be the number

callers for the bingo.

A reminder of the Lions Bingo on September 22 at 8 p.m. in the Gibbons Hall. Everyone welcome.

Coronado will be holding bingo on the second Monday of every month at 8 p.m. in the Church Hall. The Gibbons Legion will be the callers for the games. Everyone welcome.

Any parents interested in organizing a Tiny Tots program for Gibbons is asked to contact Pat Wandler at 799-9626. Children must be age three prior to February, 1975. They have a teacher, just need more children. Deadline will be September 30. So please contact Pat.

Anyone interested in Yoga or First Aid classes are asked to phone Mrs. L. Grant at 799-9457 for pre-registration or further information.

The Senior Hockey Club will be holding their first practice on October 14 at 8 p.m. in the Gibbons Arena. Anyone interested in playing

with the seniors are asked to come out to the practice and bring your equipment.

The Gibbons Indians Hockey Club will be holding a regular meeting on Saturday, Sept. 20 at 9 a.m. in the Gibbons Arena. Anyone wanting to join are asked to attend.

As the arena is opening on Sept. 15 for the hockey school, adults are asked to volunteer to work in the concession for the following week. All help will be gratefully appreciated. Anyone interested are asked to give Mrs. Eileen Pelletier a call at 799-9440.

TOWN COUNCIL NEWS

The council passed a bylaw #161 recreation which is now amended by bylaw #201 which has increased the membership of the Recreation Board from 7 to 9 members which was read a third and final time. Meetings are the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Office. Anyone interested are asked to contact Chairman Jack Archer at 799-9101.

Bylaw #202 authorizing control and licensing of dogs in the Village of Gibbons, also read a third and final time. Anyone with a dog are asked to contact the Village

Office.

THE LAST ROUND-UP (Gibbons Senior Citizens)

A regular meeting was held in the Legion Hut on Sept. 11. Only 28 members present. The beautiful harvest weather prevented many of our rural members from attending. After some visiting and shuffleboard, bingo was played for grocery prizes. Had a lovely lunch including cakes brought by Edith Carleton and Ethel Neilson - they were both delicious. After lunch and roll call Eula announced the garage sale held by the A.C.W.

Wilfred Oliver announced that the committee for the Grants had a meeting set up but Ray Auld was out of town. They will meet as soon as he returns.

There was also a letter from the Division of Continuing Education at U of Calgary, a course is being held October 6 and 7 at the Kirby Centre, Calgary. It is felt it was too long and expensive a trip. Accommodation arranged for is far too expensive. Eula also filled a copy of the June "Horizons" which is issued by the Alberta Council on Aging. Next meeting is September 25th. Members please make a note on your calendar.

The Gibbons Volunteer



Fire Department held their annual picnic on September 7th at Tommy Morin's farm. Out of 24 volunteers 14 attended the picnic with their families. The chief cooks were John Graham, Billy Gould and Tim Yeo. The weather was perfect for playing soccer and football and everyone had a good

time. Representatives from the Town Council were Mrs. Van Noord, Chuck Slater and Ron Smith with their families. Mrs. Yeo stayed home and watched the fire phone. Thank you to the cooks for giving us girls a break and also to Tommy and Nan for letting us have the picnic at your place.

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PART OF N.E. 10-56-23-W4
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VILLAGE OF GIBBONS FROM A TO RIC



A TO RIC

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MAISIE METRONEC
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Poetry contest offers

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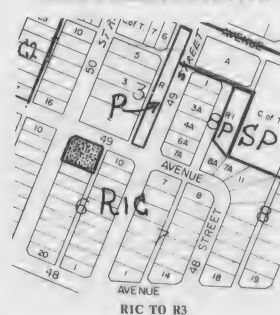
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LOTS 11 and 12, BLOCK 7, PLAN 1197K.S.
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Morinville council briefs

Council passed a motion that no further building permits be issued to either Maycroft Homes or Willowbrook Homes until deficiencies in lot grading are corrected.

Coun. Harvey Atkinson asked if a letter had been sent to the companies first. Mayor Art Stapleton replied in the affirmative and thus won council's support.

Coun. Ross Quinn did not support the motion. He thought the mess might be unfinished work.

Council voted grants to the Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society and to the Morinville Municipal Centennial Library. The Agricultural Society was given \$3,000 and the library \$2,851.20.

Council voted to join the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association on a trial basis. They will spend about \$180.00 (10 cents per capita) to take out a membership for the coming year.

The decision was reached after the president and secretary-treasurer of the organization paid them a visit and explained the benefits of joining.

The organization includes towns, businesses and individuals from all over Northern Alberta. Members work together in promoting tourism. They also lobby for improvements in highways, parks and other concerns of members.

"We have a say in practically everything the Alberta Government does," said Gary Johnson of the Association, emphasizing the close ties they had with the government.

Tourism is promoted by the distribution of pamphlets and booklets. These are mainly sent to points inside

Alberta. However they have sent literature all over the world.

Council hopes to get publicity for the town's historical site and new park through the Association.

Coun. Atkinson asked council if they knew anyone who was willing to serve on the town's recreation board. The board recently lost three members.

Council allowed Mr. Sid Pifko to subdivide the property that he and his mother-in-law own in an east-west direction and to locate a

modular home on the south part of the property subject to the approval of the Sturgeon Health Unit and the Department of the Environment.

At the beginning of the meeting Mr. Pifko pleaded that he had already invested \$10,000 in the home. A representative of the company that built the modular homes explained his homes were approved by Central Mortgage and Housing, the National Building Code and the CSA (Canadian Standards Association). He said his company's manufactured homes were neither trailer or mobile homes. They were much more substantially built. Central Mortgage and Housing recently accepted a 35 year mortgage on one of his homes, thus proving that the life expectancy of Mr.

Pifko's home was long.

Mayor Stapleton said there was no question as to the compatibility of this type of home. Coun. Garnet Wiley said the main concern of the council was timing.

Council learned that Mr. Pifko wanted to subdivide his property in an east-west fashion. Council objected on the grounds that one piece would have no access to the road. Council finally consented to this after explaining the difficulties to Mr. Pifko.

Coun. Ross Quinn brought up the question of sewers. Mr. Pifko said he would hook into the sewer line if sewers did come. For the time being however, he would have to use a septic tank. He was advised to see the Department of Environment and the Sturgeon Health Unit about this.

M.D. of Sturgeon Council

Following are highlights from the regular meeting of the MD of Sturgeon in Morinville, September 11.

REDUCTIONS IN ASSESSMENT which may have been excessive on land around Manawan Lake could lead to new assessments this month it was disclosed last Thursday. Farmers out at the lake have had to contend

with very wet conditions over the past few years with the result that the MD has dropped the assessment on some quarters. However some farmers apparently still feel that their assessments are too high and some have already sold out to the provincial government. Such farmers would still get first chance on a lease for hay or pasture operations, MD

Councillor Lawrence Kluthe pointed out. Coun. Kluthe also pointed out that there has been feuding among some quarter holders as some are on the drainage board and some are not. The MD's assessor is expected to go back and make a further analysis on individual quarters. The MD hopes that the present level of the lake can be maintained till next year after losing about \$8,320 in assessment this spring. One MD councillor thought that the loss might have been higher.

STILL WRESTLING WITH the assessment problem, the MD moved to reduce the taxation rates for some people on farm and residential property. Under new regulations these residents had been taxed at the full rate, which should have been reduced. One reason for the overtaxation was that some people had given city addresses and this had led to blame for the overassessment.

ZONE 14 manager of the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association Gary Johnson and the president of the Association Milt Lawrence were at the MD council meeting and were anxious to have the MD's membership.

It seems they will have to come back to the MD however as Councillor Lawrence Kluthe raised the objection that a larger community, St. Albert, were only kicking in \$500 to the MTTA coffers. This does not include contributions from the St. Albert business community.

Coun. Kluthe questioned whether this was a significant contribution in light of the fact that the previous council had given a contribution on a 10 cents per capita basis. It was felt that other potential members of the MTTA might be expected to adjust their contributions down, following St. Albert's action.

September 21 sees the next meeting of the MTTA Zone 14 in Fort Assiniboine. The annual convention is expected to be held at Athabasca October 17 and 18.



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MORINVILLE MEMOS

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By Marg Bentz

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Speaking of names, curling registrations are still being accepted. Call Ed Kryskow at 939-4243. A curling organizational meeting will be held at 9 p.m. on

September 24. All interested curlers should attend.

Anyone who is missed on the annual Lions Club Blitz for their Birthday Calendar, is asked to mail in their forms before the end of the month.

A Rec. Committee meeting will be held at the Cunningham School on Thursday, September 18 at 8 p.m. All organizations are reminded to send a representative.

Ross Quinn reports that the ice is in and will be ready on Tuesday, September 16.

Rifle Club registration will

be on Wednesday, September 24 at 7:30 p.m., at the arena. Anyone 16 and over are eligible to attend, and anyone under 16 who has successfully completed the Firearms Training Program are welcome. Registration for Junior Firearms Training Program will be in early October. (Boys and girls 10-15 inclusive).

The Farmer's Market was held outside the multi-purpose building this week and was once again very successful. Don't forget every Saturday at 10 a.m. you

are welcome to come on down to the multi-purpose building and join in on the buying and the selling.

Registration for United Church Sunday School will take place September 21. Parents are asked to bring their children. Sunday School will be held in the Yellow School every week at 10:30 a.m. Without your full co-operation, Sunday School will be unable to continue this year. Teachers are urgently required. If you desire to help, even on a part-time basis, you are asked to

attend registration day.

The Morinville Tiny Tots are holding their first general meeting of the new school year on Wednesday, September 24th at 8 p.m. at the Rec. Centre.

The Sturgeon Foster Parents Association had their first meeting, since the summer holidays, on Thursday, September 11. Former President Jeannette Hittinger has moved to Penticton, B.C., and Vice-President Bernice Rockwell is taking over for the remainder of the

year. Everyone is welcome to attend these interesting and informative meetings.

Ladies Take-a-Break are having a program planning and registration meeting on Thursday, September 18, at 9 a.m. at the Rec Centre. These two hour classes will start on October 2 and end on December 4. Mothers, your children are welcome.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in the news is much appreciated and as early in the week as possible. Please phone 939-4145 or drop off at 9901 - 99 Avenue.

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NOTES FROM AGRICULTURE CANADA



EUGENE WHELAN
MINISTER

There's fruit for the picking in the northern parts of the Prairie Provinces. And none of it takes planting, pruning, spraying or pampering.

Harvesting native wild fruits could become a small but profitable industry in the western provinces. All sorts of delicacies are there for picking: gooseberries, black and red currants, cranberries, pincherries, elderberries, saskatoons, chokecherries and rose hips.

Commercial harvesting of wild fruit could be as feasible on the Prairies as it is in eastern Canada, where the wild blueberry crop is a \$3 million a year business.

Wild fruits are often superior to cultivated varieties because of disease resistance and concentrated flavor. Rose hips are rich in vitamin C and could replace imported fruit as an inexpensive source of the vitamin. Investigations are underway to produce a rose hip marmalade, a spread with a delicate flavor and a hefty nutritional punch. Rough calculations

put the cost of processing and packaging the marmalade at about 13 cents for two ounces.

The wine industry, both commercial and domestic, could provide a market for wild fruits. Dried rose hips, elderberries and loganberries are now imported for the wine-making trade, but unlimited quantities are readily available in the west. There's also a potential for saskatoon juice as a basis for wine.

The Maritime Provinces have developed a healthy fiddlehead industry, collecting the curled fern fronds in early spring. The same ferns grow plentifully in damp and shady areas of the northern parts of the Prairie Provinces. Packaged in frozen form, fiddleheads command premium prices as a gourmet food item.

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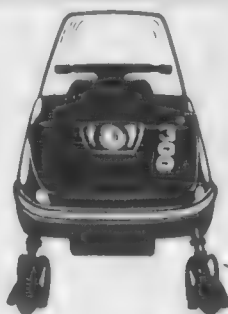
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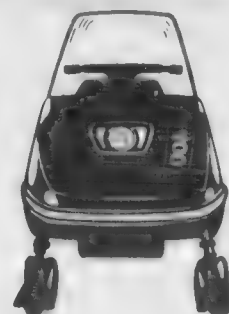
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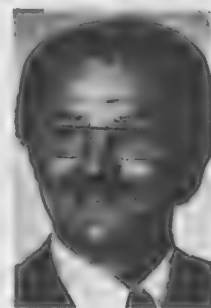
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"Blockbuster of a film"

By Bill Marles
"Nashville" has been playing at the Westmount twin theatres for about two months now. It should be around a while longer.

The movie covers the lives of about a dozen people over a several day period in the capital of country and western music. Most of the characters are connected with the music world. Throughout the movie, the audience is feted to various country and western songs.

The movie gives a mini-portrait of American life. The climax or finish is very peculiar to the American experience.

It begins with a profound comment from the loud-speaker of a third party candidate's truck. The tape message commented on the apolitical stance that may disenchant citizens were taking these days. "If you pay more for a can than it took Columbus to go to America, then you're involved in politics."

One of the songs sung by the young singer Tom goes partly to the effect, "It don't

worry me that I ain't free." He was expressing the attitude of many young people today towards political activity.

However the film showed that country and western singers are involved in politics. Connie White (played by Karen Black) makes a political statement when she tells two boys to study hard because one of them might become president. Some of the country and western singers decide to play at a rally of third party presidential candidate. Hal Phillip Walker to get more exposure. One group refuses because they are "registered democrats." Superstar Haven Hamilton is not interested in supporting Walker until he is offered the governorship of the state.

Another memorable and

funny part of the program is the crash scene on the highway. Everyone pulls out of the airport in their vehicles at once after going out to welcome back superstar singer Barbara Jean from the hospital. A crash occurs and traffic is held up. Included in this scene are most of the characters. Their lives are interconnected, yet they don't know each other and some are quite rude to each other.

Some of the individual characters are memorable.

Opal from the BBC is a journalist making a documentary of American life. To her this means chasing after stars and asking questions of them at the most inopportune times. She never gets to talk with Hamilton. She misses out on the only really valuable comments she gets

from anyone, when she leaves Hamilton's son to chase after film star Elliot Gould. Throughout the film she is pictured as a lonely girl looking for love, but looking in the wrong places. If she had listened to Hamilton's son, she would have got both love and the truest picture of American life.

Hamilton's son wants to be a singer like dad, but he takes care of the old man's business because that is what is expected.

Martha, the California hippie, represents the excesses and irresponsibility of American youth to an extreme. Instead of visiting with her sick aunt, which was the purpose of her visit, she takes off with all of the available men in town and to all the country and western concerts. When she doesn't

even show up at her aunt's funeral, one completely loses any respect one had for her.

Hamilton himself sings of the value of sticking with one wife "because of the kids." Yet he is living with a mistress in the film. His real wife is in Paris. Ironically when he is on stage singing the song, the husband of a runaway wife is looking all over the floor for her. The wife wants to escape her humdrum existence to become a country and western singer.

There is the sensitive Barbara Jean who is not tough enough to survive the pressures of being a big star. Blown about by the winds of life, she is on the brink of a nervous breakdown and may have in fact been put in the hospital for that before. Unlike her rival, Connie

White who is tough and hard, Barbara Jean is sweet and very sensitive. She depends completely on other people to hold her up.

Tom is a young, up and coming star with one record out that he made with two other people. Two women are directly involved with him and dozens would jump at the chance. Yet he can't seem to settle down with any one person. After finally being successful in wooing an older married woman, he picks up the phone and calls long distance to another woman.

The movie literally gives a barrage of impressions that can be interpreted many ways. See it yourself and form your own judgement.

As one critic put it, "Nashville is a blockbuster of a movie."

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The Commission hereby invites relevant submissions from interested persons and organizations.

Representations and incidental requests for further information should be made prior to November 15, 1975, in writing (typewritten if convenient), and addressed to:

Secretary,
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Room 313,
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The Commission intends to conduct public hearings in September 1976, following publication of its report to the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly.

S. S. Lieberman,
Chairman.